



Markets Stormed In Turkey Hunt

STORY ON PAGE 3

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FINAL

FRENCH TAKE MULHOUSE

STORY ON PAGE 2



Food Moves... For M. and M. Co. in Somerville



Foodstuffs Roll—As officials of Local 25 report that striking truckers have returned to work "100 per cent," trucks all over the city start the big job of moving Boston's food... and a above, at the A. Towle plant in Charlestown, a cab is backed into a loaded trailer. At left, Vic Di Cesare and Frank Boni roll food from M. and M. plant to trucks.

STORY ON PAGE 3

International News Photos by Joseph Farrell

French Take Mulhouse

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—French troops captured the Maginot line fortress city of Mulhouse today and part of the staff of the imperiled German 19th army while Americans to the north punched within 23 miles of the greater stronghold of Strasbourg on the Rhine. The

Nazis Pour V-1, V-2 on AEF

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (INS)—An NBC correspondent on the American First and Ninth Army sectors in Germany reported today that within the past 24 hours there has been an "amazing increase" in the use of V-1 and V-2 weapons by the Germans on the American and British fronts.



WESTERN FRONT—French First Army forces pushed farther north today, capturing (1) Mulhouse, and fought off a stiff German counterattack (open arrow) on the west bank of the Rhine. In the north, Tank 7th Army troops plunged 10 miles west of captured Sarrebourg and reached the Saverne gap, about 23 miles from (2) the German stronghold of Strasbourg.

Fliers Again Raid Mindanao, Luzon

By Associated Press

Tokyo Radio reported today 60 American planes raided Davao, Mindanao island, Southern Philippines yesterday and 20 others struck at Cauayan, on Luzon Island.

Mud-caked Japanese infantrymen knocked out Japanese defenses on northern Leyte island, piece by piece.

Thirteen more Japanese ships were sunk, ranging from a cruiser to a schooner. Another warship, perhaps a cruiser, also was hit.

Nearly 9000 more Japanese were killed or captured by U. S. Marines and soldiers mopping up in the Marianas and western Caroline Islands. A total of 63,388 dead enemy troops have been counted and 3267 taken prisoner on Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Peleliu and Angaur.

Reshuffling of about a dozen high ranking officers in the Imperial Army, topped by a change in the command of all invading forces in China, was reported by Tokyo radio.

The War Ministry announced Gen. Yasuji Okamura, commander in North China, has replaced Field Marshal Gen. Skunroku Hata as commander-in-chief of all expeditionary forces in China.

In the Philippines campaign the Japanese made another futile counter-attack against a U. S. 24th Division road block on northern Leyte in a costly attempt to

reach Limon and relieve the Imperial First Division which Gen. MacArthur said is being sacrificed in a desperate effort to retain this critical position.

The U. S. 32nd Division continued hammering at interlocked defenses north of Limon, crux of the campaign.

Allied troops repulsed a Japanese attack on positions four miles northeast of Kalembo in northern western Burma, an Allied communique said.

Allied Pincer Perils Bologna

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, Nov. 22 (INS)—While American Fifth Army troops countered German attacks in the vicinity of Monte Grande and northeast of Monte Belmont, British Eighth Army forces slugged forward today through German regiments desperately trying to thwart an Allied pincer movement against the city of Bologna.

break-through of the U. S. Seventh and the French First armies on the southern end of the western front erased a definite German front along the northern slope of the difficult Vosges mountains, entrusted in snow.

More than 1000 prisoners surrendered with the staff officers at Mulhouse. Once a free city of Alsace, it lies nine miles from the German frontier on a tributary of the Rhine.

The drive on Strasbourg carried through defenses before the Saverne gap and 10 miles beyond the French communications center of Sarrebourg, where three railroads and 11 highways converge.

Slow and painful progress was reported in the Aachen sector, where Americans fought half a mile into industrial Eschweiler and drove the Germans back

BULLETIN WITH THE THIRD U. S. ARMY AT METZ, Nov. 22 (INS)—All German resistance in Metz ended today and daughters of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, U. S. Third Army completed occupation of the bastion city.

against the Roer river, first major terrain obstacle on the Cologne plain.

Melancholy German broadcasts said great tank battles raged all the way from Aachen to the Swiss border and "exceed in violence anything hitherto known since the invasion of Europe."

Violent street fighting continued in the southern part of Belfort and a French communique said "the fall of the citadel is imminent."

Its left flank collapsed, the German 19th hurried what strength it could into a counterattack against the French. There were no immediate details on the strength, exact focal point or initial gains, if any, of the counterattack. The First reports indicated it was thrown in from the direction of Colmar southwest past Mulhouse.

The thrust apparently was aimed in the general direction of Saverne and thencest spot in the reinforcement line where every road is jammed with men and supplies moving up to the Rhine.

Between the two flanks of the 75-mile southern front, the Germans pulled back toward the Rhine as the Allied offensive tore through snowy valleys of the Vosges.

The British Second Army meantime had captured Maasbree and moved to a point four miles west of Venlo, on the outskirts of Baarlo and the edge of Sevenum.

The U. S. Ninth Army gained more than two miles, overrunning nine towns yesterday, and then kept on overnight, adding two miles. The Ninth battled into Frohnhofen, three miles northeast of Eschweiler. High ground overlooking Linnich and Julich, fortified towns on the Roer barrier, was captured and the Americans moved within sight of the river itself.

The American Third Army was running into a harder crust of German defenses inside Germany—minefields, road blocks, anti-tank barriers and a curtain of artillery in the Siegfried line. The Third has an 11-mile line inside Germany.

In Metz, the last Germans except 800 to 900 on Sauley island were reported mopped up and negotiations were in progress for surrender for five outlying forts. A dispatch reported the Seventh Army's break-through smashed the German line so utterly no definite front remained on northern slopes of the Vosges.



RECEIVE NEW FIELD UNIFORMS—Lt. Evelyn Chobot, Army Nurse Corps, Bradford, Mass., left, hands new brown and white striped seersucker field uniform to Lt. Isabel Rinaldi, Middlebury, Ct., in a building in Belgium after it was taken over for use as an Army field hospital. The new uniforms replace the coveralls formerly issued to nurses in the field. (Army Nurse Corps Photo from INF)

Reds Draw Net On Rail System

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Red Army drive for control of northeastern Hungary's rail network has captured Verpelet, eight miles southwest of Eger, and is edging closer to Miskolc and Hatvan, Moscow advisers said today.

Wodehouse, Wife Arrested

LONDON, Nov. 22 (INS)—The arrest by French authorities of P. G. Wodehouse, famed British humorist and author, and Mrs. Wodehouse, was confirmed in London today, Reuters Agency reported.



The arrests took place in Paris, it was said. The questions of extradition and trial, according to report, are being considered in consultation by the French authorities with the British government. It indicated that the author would be tried in Britain.

It was not known, according to Reuters, on what precise charges the Wodehouses were taken into custody, but it was recalled that on a number of occasions the author broadcast on the Berlin radio in English.

The 63-year-old creator of the fiction Butler Jeeves was caught by the Germans in May, 1940, at Le Toquet, France, and spent nearly a year in internment camps before being released to roam at will in Berlin.

He was severely criticized both in Britain and the United States for talks on the German radio in 1941.

GI Gratitude

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY, Germany, Nov. 21 (Delayed) (AP)—Angered because medical enlisted men who go into battle side by side with them do not receive combat pay, infantrymen of one unit on this front subscribed to a fund to pay the medics an extra \$10 a month out of their own pockets.

An anti-tank crew started the idea, and the fund was over-subscribed.

Still another threat to the Germans was seen in a Berlin announcement that the Russians had uncoiled a fresh push in Czechoslovakia southwest of Ungvar, 75 miles northeast of Miskolc.

The Nazis said seven to eight Soviet divisions had ripped several holes in German defenses between the Ung and Latorica rivers.

A Moscow communique said German forces pocketed in southwest Latvia had made 40 vain counter-attacks below Jelgava in a day, losing 13 tanks, but still did not confirm Berlin assertions that the Russians had begun a major offensive Sunday.

The Russians, however, did announce the virtual capture of the Baltic island of Osle (Osel) guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

RAF, Yanks Rip Reich on 2 Sides

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The German radio indicated today Allied planes from Italy were striking into Germany from the south, following up last night's attack by upward of 1000 RAF bombers from Britain on Ruhr oil plants and Nazi rail targets.

An estimated 7000 tons of explosives were dropped in last night's assault, the second large-scale Allied blow against Germany's war vital oil reserves in 12 hours.

Voroshilov Out Inn Red Shake-up

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (AP)—Marshal Klement Voroshilov, once the brightest star among Russian commanders, "has been released from his duties as member of the state committee of defense," a five line item on the back page of the newspaper announced today.

Gen. Nikolai Bulganin, recently Soviet representative to the Polish Committee of National Liberation, succeeded Voroshilov.



THEY "WRITE" to GI DADDY—Joseph Anthony Pokol and his 7-month-old twin, John Michael, of Chicago, sign their handprints to be sent to their father, Sgt. John Pokol, who is overseas. Mrs. Harold Duncan (right) of the American Women's Volunteer service sponsors the handprinting, and the twins' mother, Kay, aids in the process.

Ready to Answer Husband's Accusation of Lye Bath

Mrs. Catherine M. Hogan of O'Callaghan way, South Boston, attractive brunette and mother of two children, was expected to take the witness stand in Suffolk Superior Court today to answer testimony by her husband, Frank, 35, that she had seared him by emptying a bucketful of lye and hot water over him while he was asleep.

The case against the wife, who is charged with mayhem, is being heard before Judge Joseph L. Hurley and a jury. Spectators thronged the courtroom on the first day of the trial.

Showing visible evidence of the burning allegedly inflicted by his wife, Hogan, a Pullman Co. employee, testified at considerable length as to the events leading up to the lye attack, which he attributed to his wife's jealousy.

Hogan testified he had been separated from his wife for two years, but became reconciled when he met her at a wrestling match in the Boston Arena. The alleged attack occurred that night on their return home, he said.

Hogan told of being awakened, by an agonizing burning sensation, or rushing from his home and being brought to City Hospital by a passing milk man. His name was on the danger list for days, he said.

Hogan said he had never mistreated his wife, although their 12 years of marriage had been unhappy. On the evening of May 24 last, he testified, he attended a wrestling match at Boston Arena with his brother, who was escorting a girl named Blanche Lindbergh. His wife later came to the arena, he said, and he returned home with her.

"We had no argument," he said. "I dozed off asleep and when I awoke I was burned with lye. But I am not here to seek vengeance against my wife."

Police Officer William H. Miles testified that when he and another officer arrived at the Hogan home on O'Callaghan way, he found Mrs. Hogan with her hat and coat on and that she said: "I was expecting you. I'm ready to go."

He quoted Mrs. Hogan as saying she and her husband had been estranged for some time, and that on the evening of May 24 she went to the arena and saw her husband there with his brother and another woman.

"Mrs. Hogan then told us," the officer testified, "that she mixed lye and hot water and threw it on him while he was asleep in bed."

Four empty lye cans, the contents of which were allegedly used in the mixture thrown on Hogan, were produced in court.

THE
**BOSTON
AMERICAN**
WILL NOT PUBLISH
TOMORROW
THANKSGIVING DAY

10 Horses Die In Pascoag Fire

BURRILLVILLE, R. I., Nov. 22—Ten horses were burned to death and 75 others led to safety when fire destroyed three and damaged two stables at Pascoag race track here today.

Firemen from Burrillville, Harrisville, Bridgeton and Pascoag kept the flames, whipped by a 45-mile wind, from leveling all 15 stables.

Track officials estimated loss at \$25,000 to \$35,000.

More than 200 horses were in quarters when the fire was discovered. Trainers and handlers worked through thick smoke to save the terrified animals.

An overheated stove in a stall was believed the cause.

The track closed Saturday after one of its most successful seasons.

Woman's Body Found on Beach

Identified by a letter in her coat pocket, the body of Mrs. Bessie M. Paddon of Newhall st., North Quincy, was found today on the beach about 50 feet from the seawall along Wollaston blvd., at the foot of Vassal st., Wollaston.

Police said the body bore no marks of violence, and Medical Examiner George D. Dalton ordered it removed to the Wickens Undertaking Parlor, Adams st., Quincy, for examination.

She was found by Joel Swanson of Independence ave., Quincy, who was passing the spot in his car. Police said the woman had been dead only a short time.

According to police, she was living at a rest home in Billings rd.

3 DIE, 31 HURT IN CRASH
DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Three persons were fatally hurt and at least 31 others were burned, 12 critically, in twin explosions of butane gas which followed a collision here between a gas tank truck and an auto.

Truck Strikers All Back, Food Rolling

Trucks rolled from freight-jammed terminals and warehouses throughout Greater Boston today as 5000 AFL drivers resumed work after a nine-day strike which paralyzed New England's highway transportation system and limited food supplies for Thanksgiving in a large section of Massachusetts.

Union officials, after a morning tour of the city, reported that virtually 100 per cent of the membership had returned to work.

Heads of the city's larger trucking concerns said they were tremendously rushed but that truck transportation was practically back to normal. They estimated they would be fully caught up with the situation by Friday, without requiring drivers to work on the holiday tomorrow, or overtime.

First goods to be moved were vital war materials which had piled up in many terminals, and perishable foods which were unloaded from refrigerator cars.

The strike is estimated to have cost truckmen more than \$300,000 in wages, while the cost to employers through spoilage, delay, lost sales and diverted shipments was incalculable.

A unanimous vote ending the walkout came shortly after the War Labor Board had ordered the men to return to their jobs or face drastic federal action.

Meeting in a stormy session at the South End Municipal Building, the striking members of Local 25 of the Teamsters' Union passed the back-to-work motion after their delegates told them that Saul Wallen, regional WLB chairman, had promised they could resume their jobs without fear of being penalized.

Fourteen suspended union members told the strikers their status would not be altered by the return to work. The 14 must stand trial next Tuesday and Wednesday before union officials.

However, the 14 were assured the loyal support of members in a proposal that another work holiday be called if the suspended men are not given what they consider a fair trial.

The meeting also named a subcommittee of six members to meet today with union officers and officials of the international, discuss the issues involved in the dispute—an audit of the local's books and membership roll, and the right to hold an election of officers.

Members of the subcommittee named to meet with the union officers are John Foggy, Harry Silver, Patrick McDonough, Leo Malcolm, Louis Morgan, Edward Darragh and Diamond Riccardo.



SERIOUSLY ILL—Songstress Susanne Foster of the films was today reported as quite ill with a throat ailment following a collapse. According to the star's mother, Susanne collapsed in her car yesterday.

Mother Saves 4 In Roxbury Fire

Four children were saved today by their mother when fire swept through their first-floor apartment in a three-story house at Rock st., Roxbury.

Mrs. Grace MacDonald, whose husband is aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic, was awakened by the cries of her 4-year-old son, Richard, as he choked on smoke. She made two trips into the flames to rescue him and Ruth Anne, 5; Judith, 3, and Robert, 2.



Richard MacDonald



RUTH, 5; BOBBY, 2; JUDITH, 3, AND MRS. MACDONALD
Roxbury Family Driven Out by Fire

127 by Edwin Stephan

HUB THROGS HUNT IN VAIN FOR TURKEYS

Thousands of shoppers crowded the market district around Faneuil Hall today in search of turkeys, but had to go home disappointed.

In the snow and rain they came from surrounding suburbs and towns and wandered from stall to stall, but most of the stores had hung up signs: "No Turkeys For Sale."

Harassed marketmen suggested chickens, which were plentiful. Nearly every counter was piled high with chicken and fowl, but the crowds at first would have none of these. They waited around for hours in the hope that turkeys would show up.

When a whisper went around there were a few at one stall, a crowd collected in less than a minute, but the supply was soon exhausted.

Owners of poultry houses reported it was too late for any shipment now to reach Boston, and by midafternoon shoppers started buying up chickens.

Except for turkeys, Faneuil Hall market is bulging with food, even including the more exotic items, such as artichokes, persimmons, kumquats, chestnuts (to glamorize the chicken dressing) and even cranberries, which have been very rare since last August.

Butter and lemons, however, were as elusive as they have been for the past month.

War workers shopping around in their jeans, with huge bags on their arms, were hardest hit by the shortages, as they had let their shopping go until today.

But they finally settled on pork, lamb or chicken, instead of turkey, and found plenty of such items as sweet potatoes, onions, cauliflower, squash, green beans, and the like.

Tomatoes were plentiful, although high, but other salad ingredients were rather scarce. There was not a head of iceberg lettuce in the whole market.

Hotels and restaurants appear to have enough turkeys on hand, as most of them are advertising it on their menus for tomorrow.

And many families in Greater Boston are nevertheless sharing their Thanksgiving dinner—minus the turkey—with service people away from home.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and moderately cold today, with a few intermittent light showers. Partial clearing tonight with lowest temperature near 33°. Thursday considerable cloudiness and continued moderately cold. Slowly diminishing winds.

High tide, 4:50 p. m.; Height, 9 ft. 7 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURE
BOSTON 23 Concord 18
Roxbury 23 Needham 18
Burlington 23 Providence 23
Warmest this date, 74 in 1951.
Coldest this date, 9 in 1970.

OPENS TONIGHT
LAFFMOVIE
THEATRE
FUN—LAUGHTER COMEDY
EXCLUSIVELY
OPP. N. M. WHITE CO.
SOMETHING NEW IN BOSTON

Boston American, Nov. 22—3

Snow, Colder In Gale's Wake

Colder with some cloudiness for Thanksgiving was forecast today by the weather experts as New England relaxed after a howling rain and snow storm with winds of near-hurricane proportions which caused heavy property damage.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Named in Fracas

Probe Son Elliott Cab Row Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—A civilian's complaint that an Army officer he identified as Col. Elliott Roosevelt intervened in an early-morning Broadway brawl over a taxicab and enabled four GIs to leave before arrival of MPs, was under investigation today by military authorities.

Lt. Col. John McNulty, district provost marshal, said the complaint by Max Huddle, 30, dance hall floor manager, was being investigated by the Second Service Command.

Huddle declared the four soldiers dragged him from the taxi as he entered it and "started to slug it out over who should be permitted to ride."

"Another taxi drove up," Huddle said, "and Col. Elliott Roosevelt and a major got out. Col. Roosevelt pushed the soldiers aside and told them to scram."

'Strange Fruit' Trial Opens

Abraham Izenstadt, 37, Harvard sq. bookseller, went on trial before Judge Edward F. Hanly today in a jury-waived session of Middlesex Superior Court, charged with possessing and selling obscene literature in a "text" sale last April of "Strange Fruit," a novel by Lillian Smith.

Judge Hanly continued the case until Dec. 4, after Asst. Dist. Atty. Albert W. Wunderly rested his case immediately after placing the book in evidence and three witnesses testified briefly for the defense.

The first witness was Bernard DeVoto, professor and writer, who purchased a copy of the novel—which deals with miscegenation and the racial question in the South—from Izenstadt last April 6. The others were Dr. Marian C. Putnam, child psychiatrist, of Marlboro st., Back Bay, and Dr. Emory S. Bucke, Methodist minister, of Central st., Auburndale.

GARY STEEL STRIKERS BACK
GARY, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—Production was resumed today at the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., the world's largest steel plant, after 39 striking pit men voted to return to their jobs pending a settlement of their dispute.

Two deaths in auto accidents were attributed to the storm which sent surf pounding across shore highways along both North and South Shores and spread havoc on Cape Cod.

Snow flurries in Greater Boston suburbs made highway travel dangerous and many skidding accidents were reported. The combined rain and snow totaled 1.10 inches in 24 hours, the weather bureau said.

Clearing weather with the lowest temperature about 33 was predicted tonight.

The heaviest snowfall was at Pittsfield, where a two-inch fall was reported. The official wind velocity for Greater Boston was reported to be 45 miles an hour with gusts up to 60 miles.

Clearing and colder tonight was predicted by the weatherman who said "it will be just a little colder than usual for this time of year."

In the Cape section, gusts reached 75 miles and many communities were isolated without telephone or electric service. Trees and flimsy buildings were felled by high winds.

Auto accidents claimed two lives during the storm and many others were injured. Agnes Kristoff, 10, of Sterling, was killed as she ran from a school bus into the path of an oncoming truck. Hugh Nathan, 71, of Otis st., Somerville, was fatally injured when struck by a car while crossing McGrath highway.

Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod and the New Bedford area bore the brunt of the wild storm. Telephone and light service was crippled in New Bedford, Mattapoisett, Fairhaven and Dartmouth. Many trees were reported down and windows blown in.

Huge boulders and debris were tossed high at Winthrop and Revere where the highest surf in years battered the waterfront, forcing Metropolitan police to close off the shore drives.

In Wollaston, the raging tides smashed the seawall, and huge breakers crashed against homes set back 75 feet from the breakwater. Lower floors of the Wollaston and Squantum yacht clubs were several feet under water. Streets were inundated and homes were surrounded by miniature lakes in the Adams shore section of Quincy and at Hough's Neck and Rock Island.

Thin Thanksgiving? Read This

Thanksgiving may seem barren tomorrow to many families who must celebrate it minus the traditional turkey and much of the fixings, while remembering their men fighting in muddy foxholes on distant battlefields.

Yet in comparison their Thanksgiving will be happy viewed from the lot of four youngsters scattered in various states, who are awaiting the day with mixed emotions.

In Prescott, Ariz., for instance, a four-year-old boy, Joey Stazenski, youngest of eighth children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stazenski, has been given from two to six weeks to live.

The local Kiwanis Club is attempting to give him a pre-Christmas party as his condition permits.

His ailment is a throat tumor which has impaired his lungs and no hope is held of his recovery.

Then in Illinois a 7-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy, both suffering from lymphatic leukemia, fatal blood disease, are awaiting tomorrow with glittering hopes.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CIRMINELLO
Mother of Philadelphia Quads Leaves Hospital

Mother of Quads Seeks Larger Home

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Kathleen Cirminello, who gave birth to three girls and a boy Nov. 1, began to consider her many problems today as she impatiently awaited her doctor's permission to leave Lying-In Hospital.

First and foremost, she says, she and her husband, Joseph, have to find a home better proportioned to the raising of quadruplets than their three-room apartment. The babies will remain at Lying-In Hospital for several weeks, but unless a suitable home is found they may have to stay longer.

Then, she has to shop for layettes. She bought nothing in advance, she says, and despite gifts showered on the foursome after their birth, there are still many things needed.

Next, a suitable nurse must be found to help care for the babies and, finally, some 500 letters from well-wishers must be answered.

The pretty, 30-year-old, brown-haired mother met reporters yesterday for the first time since the quads were delivered by cesarean section three weeks ago.

"We always thought that two children would make a nice family," she said, as her husband chimed in, "but we'll take what God sent."

The babies are all thriving. Maureen weighs three pounds nine ounces; Kathleen, three pounds; Eileen, three pounds 6½ ounces; and Michael, three pounds 8½ ounces.

They will remain at the hospital until they each reach six pounds.

Infested With Rats, Tacoma 'Plague Port'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The port of Tacoma, Wash., has been declared a "plague port" by the U. S. Public Health Service on the ground it is infested with rats.

The action is the first of its kind in the United States since the start of the war.

WIFE HELD WITH GI IN HONOR KILLING

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 22 (INS)—Mrs. Lily Bell Foster, 26, whose Marine corporal husband faces a first-degree murder trial in the knife-slaying of the man she says attacked her, was under arrest today, branded as a "tiger woman" who aided and "commanded" her husband in the killing.



Cpl. Foster

Dist. Atty. Carl J. Hynes, questioned her all night, then declared Lily "compromanded, counseled and assisted" Cpl. Arthur D. Foster Thursday when he plunged a knife into the heart of Robert D. Hodgkinson, 35, father of five children, in a restaurant where she pointed Hodgkinson out as "the man who raped me."

Hynes thus indicated he would combat Foster's expected "unwritten law" defense by attempting to show the couple deliberately planned the murder.

Foster is in jail, awaiting trial, and his wife is in custody, awaiting grand jury action. Their three children, Beverly Ann, 8, Patricia, 3, and Arthur, Jr., 17 months, all ill, are under a doctor's care at the home of Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. George G. Docteur.

Mrs. Foster had told police soon after her husband returned from Washington, following combat duty in the Southwest Pacific, she decided to tell him Hodgkinson, a life-long friend, had violated her in his car after offering her a ride home Sept. 16.

She said he drove her to a tavern and on the way back attacked her twice.

She said she did not tell anyone of the attack until finally she informed her husband of the "hell and torture" she had gone through.



MRS. LILY BELL FOSTER
Branded a "Tiger Woman"

Phone Strikers Defy Deadline

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 (AP)—State headquarters of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers reported today, as a 10 p. m. War Labor Board deadline passed, that the group's strike against the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. was still on and will continue pending further developments.

The national WLB ordered members of the independent labor organization to end their walk-out by 10 a. m. or face government seizure of company facilities.

Michigan Bell Telephone employees voted willingness to strike in support of the Ohioans, but withheld a strike call pending final WLB action.

For Patricia Attaway, at an Aurora hospital, it will be the first time in two years she has seen her father, Seabee M. F. Attaway, who has been fighting in the Pacific for two years. He is flying home on an emergency furlough to be with his daughter.

At another hospital in Energy, Ill., Eugene Bridges was granted his special request that he be allowed to leave for the day and spend Thanksgiving with his widowed mother, Mrs. Effie Bridges, and her four other children.

Mrs. Bridges, who said physicians held no hope for her son's recovery, is planning the biggest Thanksgiving the family ever held. Schoolmates have given Eugene the largest turkey in town and countless presents.

Meanwhile 2-year-old Forest "Nubbins" Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyo., was given a "very good" chance to live to see many more Christmas by a Denver surgeon, Dr. Thomas L. Howard.

Dr. Howard's diagnosis was "a congenital fibroid obstruction at the neck of the bladder." He



PATRICIA ATTAWAY

added that there was "definitely no sarcoma (cancer)," but said the child's right kidney was "completely destroyed" and the left kidney "severely damaged."

Dr. Howard said that after Nubbins had been built up for several weeks, he should be so far improved an operation could be performed.



REUNITED AFTER 24 YEARS—Dora Allen (right), 78, is greeted today by her sister, Mrs. Michael Dillier, of Greenup, Ill., at Oak Forest Infirmary, Chicago, after 24-year separation. Miss Allen disappeared in 1920 from an Illinois hospital and was declared legally dead. The sister identified her from a photo made at the infirmary.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Girl Bares Suffering of Children, Aged Women in Nazi Camp

This is the second article in a series in which a young Polish-American girl, who venched Detroit after escaping from the most dreaded Nazi concentration camp for women at Ravensbruck, Germany, vividly describes her experiences in that camp.

By ANNA NIEZNA

As Told to John Creevy

Written Exclusively for International News Service and the Boston Evening American

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (INS)—The first thing they did when I arrived at the Ravensbruck concentration camp was to shave my head.

I learned that this was the routine greeting for all incoming prisoners.

Next they took away my own clothing and outfitted me with the regular prison wardrobe.

This was a thin, striped dress of some scratchy, ersatz material; a jacket of the same cloth, one undergarment, one pair of thin stockings and a pair of wooden shoes.

I got awfully tired of that outfit during the next year.

The dress and the jacket were out quickly at the elbows—but there were no replacements.

We could get replacements for the stockings by taking out old ones to the stock room, but I soon found out that this was not advisable. The new ones had bigger holes in them than the old ones.

We were housed in wooden barracks, which were never heated even on the coldest days.

For beds we had wooden bunk beds, constructed in tiers of three, with so little head room it was impossible to sit up.

The bunks, theoretically, had mattresses of straw. Actually there was so little straw it was like sleeping on bare boards.

For cover we had one thin blanket each.

I slept near a window that had to be kept open for ventilation, regardless of rain or snow, so it was probably a little worse for me than for most of the others. But, winter and summer, the blankets were always damp.

Sometimes they would freeze stiff. Sometimes there would be icicles hanging from them.

There were about 12,000 women at Ravensbruck. Most were political prisoners—Polish, French, Russian, Jewish, Belgian and Czechoslovakian.

And yet, as I fell into the routine of life at Ravensbruck, I soon discovered that the food, the cold and the inadequate clothing were minor hardships compared with some of the others the Nazis had thought up for us.

—a great many of them; some for political reasons; others who had been sentenced for ordinary crimes and misdemeanors.

There were white haired old ladies. There were sobbing little girls of 5 and 7 and 10.

There were young women who, until their hair was shaved and they were dressed in the prison rags, had been beautiful.

There were simple, bewildered housewives, who had been seized on the streets in roundups of hostages. Their families, probably, never knew why they had not returned.

Most of the very old and the very young were unable to stand the prison routine for long.

The food was revolting. For breakfast we had coffee—or rather a very poor substitute for coffee. Once in a while it was warm.

For lunch we usually had very thin vegetable soup. There was never any meat or fat of any kind.

Usually we had two or three potatoes. They were small ones that were unfit for ordinary use because they had been frozen. When cooked, they were black. Sometimes the potatoes in the camp's storehouse were so bad the odor permeated the entire camp.

But we were so hungry we even ate the peelings.

In the evening we got another bowl of the thin soup and three pieces of black bread.

It wasn't a very nourishing diet, especially since we were compelled to do hard labor. Only those of us with rugged constitutions were able to stand it very long.

And yet, as I fell into the routine of life at Ravensbruck, I soon discovered that the food, the cold and the inadequate clothing were minor hardships compared with some of the others the Nazis had thought up for us.

Schoolgirls Shoplifting As Fad Have City Upset

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP)—Bobbysockers who shoplift for fun are baffling juvenile officials here and have Portland retailers walking on their heels.

Young girls, who seem to skip classes to shoplift as casually as boys play hookey to

go fishing, have been arrested from nearly every high school and grade school in town and from some of the city's better homes.

The thefts—practically all for personal use, not for sale—have been increasing for two years. The bobbysock brigade seems to be doing its Christmas shoplifting early, and police say it beats anything they've ever seen.

A 12-year-old was caught with \$150 of cashmere sweaters, beads and bracelets in a shopping bag. A girl of 17 admitted stealing \$700 worth of goods in seven months to send as gifts to her sailor sweetheart. At one glove counter a detective caught five girls, each with a stolen pair of gloves.

One department store official said shoplifting has run into so many thousands of dollars that his auditors held up inventory reports, thinking there must have been a bookkeeping error. "I've seen nothing like it in 34 years," he said.

Police Capt. Elizabeth Moorad offered the opinion the youngsters look at shoplifting as a fad—not a crime. It's like boys tearing down street signs on Halloween.

"I guess it is stealing," one tearful teen-ager confessed. "Only I didn't think of it that way. It was an adventure, sort of. The other girls were doing it."

"They make a game out of it," said Capt. Moorad. "A girl friend boasts about how she lifted cosmetics or jewelry. They try it out. It's easy. And they try it again."

The shoplifting, she thinks, stems from truancy—youngsters with time on their hands and nothing to do. Not a single arrestee has been from a group like the Campfire Girls or Girl Scouts, who had other outlets for their energy.

The stores are doing something about it. Detectives have been increased. School officials have begun patrolling department stores to challenge school-age youngsters who drift in during class hours.

The shoplifters are not regular juvenile delinquents. Some are daughters of highly respected Portland citizens who are incredulous to discover that the gold bracelet Susie's been wearing wasn't borrowed from a classmate after all.

The banditry usually stops with the first arrest. "It seems to bring home to them that they've been stealing," Capt. Moorad said. "They're terribly embarrassed, usually; their parents have found out about it. We have very few repeaters."



CANTEEN SINGER—Sheila O'Conan, fabled Boston singer, will entertain service men at Boston's Stage Door Canteen tonight during a Thanksgiving Eve celebration being arranged for the GI Joes. Sheila, a favorite songstress at local political and charitable affairs, is devoting her time to vocalizing for the men in service.



SET MILLION DOLLAR WAR BOND GOAL—Women golfers of Greater Boston begin a million-dollar, nine-day bond drive in connection with the Sixth War Bond campaign, and among the super-salesladies to get their instructions from Edward E. Cohen, president of Pinebrook Golf Club, are (l. to r.) Mrs. Sol Singer, Mrs. William A. Hermanson and Mrs. Henry August.

Oil to Be Scarce Until V-E Day

Warning that the East Coast oil supply would be cut almost in half each day by diversion of tank cars to the West Coast, Clyde G. Morrill, executive director of the Independent Oil Men's Ass'n, said today increased oil supplies would be available only if the war in Europe ended suddenly.

"Because of the diversion of cars to the West Coast," he said, "we will be fortunate if we can bring in as much as 600,000 barrels a day by tank car. Last winter this figure reached as high as 1,000,000 barrels a day."

Morrill said increased demands for oil on the West coast were due to the tremendous need for petroleum products in the Pacific campaign, which is running ahead of schedule.

Briton Who Predicted End of Universe Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 22 (AP)—Sir Arthur Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University and director of the Cambridge Observatory, died at 61.

Writing in 1933, Sir Arthur pictured the end of the universe with no more earth or stars, but only radio waves.

"About every 1500 million years," he said, "this ball of radio waves will double its diameter, and it will go on expanding forever. I may describe the end of the physical world as one stupendous broadcast."

FINNS REACH KAAMANEN

LONDON, Nov. 22 (INS)—Finnish troops have reached the Norwegian frontier west of Kaamanen in the northern section of the country, the Finnish high command announced today.

SS Men Kill 220

BERN, Nov. 22 (AP)—A dispatch in the newspaper Basler Arbeiter attributed to an "extremely reliable source" said today Gestapo agents and SS men machine-gunned Cologne workers in October uprising, killing 220. Some SS men also were killed.

The dispatch said the disturbance started when the people shouted: "We have had enough of this dog's life! Peace at any price!"



TAXES DO NIBBLE—Eleanor Boardman, former wife of film director King Vidor, wants an allowance for their two daughters raised from \$175 monthly to \$700 because, she contends, Vidor makes \$4000 a week. The director says the figure looks great on paper but when taxes are taken out it's not so good and the salary nets him \$13,000 a year.

2 Bay State Nuns Saved From Japs

Two Massachusetts nuns are among 15 Maryknoll sisters reported safe after being driven from the Kongmoon and Kwelin mission posts during the Japanese offensive, the Mother House at Ossining, N. Y., announced today.

The nuns captured in a letter dated Oct. 21, just received from Sister M. Eucharista, formerly of Lonsdale, R. I., included Sister Antonia Maria, M. D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Guerrieri of Stockbridge, and Sister M. Cornelia, daughter of Cornelius P. Collins of Berwick et. Everett.

WPB Head Appeals For Holiday Work

Walker Mason, regional director of the War Production Board, today appealed for "full work schedules in all war plants in the six New England States on Thanksgiving Day and through the holiday week-end."

Boston American, Nov. 22—5

Vets Aid Bond Sale At District Rallies

Returned Greater Boston veterans from the world battlefronts carried the war bond buying appeal of the 6th War Loan to home front workers at district rallies today. Their aim was to help sell \$40,000,000 in bonds to individuals to mark the third day of the drive to raise Massachusetts' \$173,000,000 quota.

Efforts of these war veterans, combined with those of 1500 volunteer workers from 145 investment houses in Boston, seek to put the Bay State over the top before the drive ends Dec. 16.

An all-West Roxbury team featured the rally at the Hood Rubber Co. plant in Watertown this morning.

In the team is Staff Sgt. Preston B. Long of the Army Air Corps, who bailed out over Bucharest on his 34th mission and became prisoner of war in Rumania.

With Sgt. Long is Corp. Walter Houston, invalided veteran from Guadalcanal.

Another veteran from the far Pacific battle area, PFC Eliot Gray of Mansfield, featured a morning rally of workers at the Atlantic Coast Fisheries plant here.

EMI 1-c Tom Beardon of Cambridge, veteran of the Coast Guard amphibious forces which were the first to land in the Normandy and Southern France invasions, was scheduled to address workers at a bond rally at the Clifford Mfg. Co. plant in Waltham this afternoon.

A Roxbury veteran, Sgt. David Spatz, holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart for service in European operations, including the D-Day invasion, will speak tonight at the Jeremiah Burke School.

\$100,000 Caddie Fund Started

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP) — A campaign to raise \$100,000 for furthering the education of deserving caddies at Northwestern University was announced by the National Evans Caddy Scholarship Fund of the Western Golf Ass'n.

The scholarship foundation, originated by Chick Evans, veteran amateur golfer, has provided scholarships at Northwestern for 53 caddies since its inception in 1932.

Oversize Nerve

BRISTOL, Ct., Nov. 22 (AP) — Asst. Prosecutor Joseph M. Donovan told the city court that a 22-year-old woman, charged with pilfering a dress from a department store, had been arrested when she brought the garment back to the store and asked that it be exchanged for another that would fit her.

FIND BODY IN FIRE RUINS
PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — The body of Jerry Harding, about 60, was found by police in the ruins of his Leighton ave. home which was destroyed by fire.

HOVEY'S street floor
**Watches Repaired
5-Day Service**
Completely Overhauled
Main Spring, \$1.50.

**Buy War Bonds
To Hasten the Peace**

**"SALADA"
TEA**

Marvelous!

**A DEODORANT
IN KOTEX**

at no extra cost!

**Helps you keep
flower-fresh,
confident!**



Your feminine charm, your daintiness is protected more than ever now that Kotex contains a deodorant. It can't shake out because a special process safely locks the deodorant inside each Kotex Sanitary Napkin . . . to help keep you fresh, lovely, confident on trying days.

Yes, the same Kotex that stays soft while wearing, gives you patented flat pressed ends and extra protection . . . now gives you another "extra." At no extra cost! To be on the safe side, ask for "Kotex containing a deodorant!"

**More women choose KOTEX[®]
than all other napkins put together**



A NEW KOTEX
"EXTRA" AT
NO EXTRA COST

Box of 12—22¢
Box of 34—89¢

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Multiply them by thousands and you get some idea of the rush on Long Distance each night at camps and barracks and naval stations.

Their calls are mighty important to them and to us. And we know you'd like to help, too.

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The MUTUAL Friend
of Thrifty Families

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Dorothy Kilgallen writes
"Broadway" every day for the
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Motorola Radio
When You Get Your
New Car

the famous "Handie Talkie" another Motorola FIRST!

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Social Security Recheck Open

Elderly persons who returned to active work with the outbreak of war may have their social security benefit payments recomputed upon request, Regional Director John F. Hardy announced today.

"The specific intent is to recompute their benefits to give credit for the generally higher wages they have received since returning to work," Hardy said.

Hardy said approximately 12,000 persons over 65 in New England have had monthly payments suspended by returning to active employment. He added, however, that the benefit amounts to widows, orphans or aged parents based on wages at the time of an insured worker's death cannot be revised.

Supreme Court May Get Cromwell Divorce

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (INS)—Meyer Ruback, lawyer for James H. R. Cromwell, indicated today that the "dizzy merry-go-round" created by opposing decisions in the New Jersey and Nevada courts on the divorce proceedings of Doris Duke and her former husband might be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Ruback accused the tobacco heiress of "highly publicized shadow boxing."

Miss Duke is now in Egypt as a volunteers worker with the seamen's benefit organization.

'Cactus Jack' Garner 76 Years Old Today

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP)—John Nance Garner was 76 years old today.

The former Vice-President of the United States, known as "Cactus Jack" during nearly two-score years in Washington, has been living quietly here since Jan. 20, 1941, when he administered the vice-presidential oath to his successor, Henry A. Wallace.

There were no special plans for observance of the day at the Garner home.

Widow of Composer MacDowell Is 87

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Her eyes dim, but her wits as keen as ever, Mrs. Marian N. MacDowell, widow of the famous composer, Edward A. MacDowell, celebrated her 87th birthday today.

Too Ersatz-y!

BRISTOL, Ct., Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Raymond Rubinowski has ration coupons good for 100 gallons of gasoline—but not in the United States.

They came from her son, Private Edwin G. Rubinowski, who wrote from France he took the coupons from the car of a captured German general.

Greetings!

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—The fellow who stole a package from a truck is going to have a tough time getting any use of its contents.

For inside are Christmas greeting cards, and on each of them is printed the name of the man who was about to receive the 200 cards:

Richard R. Foster, Kansas City's chief of police.

Ex-Premier Caillaux Dies in France

By Associated Press

Former Premier Joseph Caillaux of France died last night, a dispatch reported today by the FCC announced.

Navy Expands Drive For Civilian Workers

In critical need of more workers at Pearl Harbor, the Navy today assigned a recruiter to Boston. The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced that the Navy needs many additional electricians, machinists, plumbers and pipefitters, riggers, sheet metal workers, boiler makers and ship fitters.

Boston American, Nov. 22—7

10 COURSE

Thanksgiving DINNER

SERVED FROM
11:30 TO 9 P.M.

HOTEL MANGER
NORTH STATION
RESERVATIONS CAP. 2600

• LARGE PORTIONS
OF TURKEY

• SECOND HELPINGS

\$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50



"My, am I thankful!"

Mother says the point of Thanksgiving Day is for people to think hard about all their blessings, and be thankful.

That's what I'm doing now. I'm thankful for mother and daddy . . . and for having outgrown scratchy pins . . .

and for my yellow creeper suit . . . and the new crib
Grandma gave me . . . and for all the fascinating things in our backyard.

I'm also thankful for my good appetite. It makes life so interesting. Right now, I've got my 4 p. m. cup of creamy, extra-delicious Hood's milk to look forward to . . . and will I be thankful when it comes!

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND DURING THE 6th WAR LOAN



it's Hood's

DAIRYMEN SINCE 1846

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was discharged from the Navy last February, but a short time later I lost the honorable discharge button. Is it possible to have it replaced?

A—The Navy Department states there is no directive authorizing replacement of lost discharge buttons as yet. Possibly later authorization may be granted.

Q—My son has joined the service and he would like to make out an allotment for me. To whom should he speak about this matter?

A—File allotment application with his company clerk or personnel officer of outfit he is attached to.

Q—My husband served in the Army for nearly one year and was given an honorable discharge because of medical reasons. He received his mustering-out pay, but has not received his govern-



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RUGS WANTED

For Room Size Rugs in Good Condition (not threadbare)
WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR DOMESTIC RUGS up to \$50.00
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Call Commonwealth 4045

and you will receive the highest cash price for used rugs in over fifteen years
Phone, write or wire at once to

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GRATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

PASTENE

WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.

BOSTON, MASS.

ment pension. Could you please let me know where I might get information as to why he has not received any money? It has been almost 19 months since he was discharged.

Q—Apparently your husband has never filed a claim for pension due to injuries received while in service. That must be done first. It may be allowed or disallowed. Make application through the Veterans' Bureau, Federal Building, Boston.

Q—What does it mean if a soldier is taken out of the Infantry and put into a replacement center, after being wounded overseas? Does it mean he will be sent home later or go back to further combat when physically able?

A—Army states that most likely he will be re-assigned to another outfit, but cannot say whether or not it will be a combat or non-combat, that is, of course, if he is physically able.

Q—I saw a newspaper item that the Army would discharge a man from the service if his brothers were killed in action and he was the only one left. Is this so?

A—The Army does have a policy in the case of three sons whereby a soldier who is the sole surviving son, may be returned to or retained in this country, unless he is assigned to non-hazardous duty overseas. He is not necessarily discharged unless the circumstances of his family require it. Each case is reviewed on its own merit.

Q—I am divorced from my husband who is in the Army, but have received family allowance for our two children—\$62 monthly. He has re-married—is that going to stop my payments?

A—The soldier's re-marriage will not discontinue the Family Allowance for your children, but the amount will be reduced to \$50. (Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Received American, 5 Winthrop St., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in the daily column.)

Pupils Cram for Big Exam As History Test Nears

Just one week from tomorrow, thousands of eager public and parochial high school students will assemble in their rooms for the elimination examinations in the William Randolph Hearst National American History Awards. Nov. 30 will be the first of the red-letter days.

Then, 11 days thereafter, Dec. 11, the national finals for Boston contestants will be held in historic Faneuil Hall.

The enthusiasm of local high school students for the national competition was still soaring today as they went into their last week of preparation for the preliminaries on Nov. 30. Papers from this examinations will be graded by history teachers.

The three top winners in this local test will be eligible, as contestants in the national examination, for prizes totaling \$5830 in War Bonds. Each contestant will answer 20 questions on American history, and will also be furnished with a list of historical topics, four in all, out of which he may choose one for a 250-word essay.

Special local prizes will be awarded to the local contestants by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, sponsoring these awards in Boston.

First prize is \$200; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$50 each, and seventh through 25th, \$25 each, all in War Bonds. In addition a \$100 set of American history books will be presented the school whose pupils make the best record in the test.

History Quiz Questions

What name or word completes each of the following in American history:

Grandfather, kitchen, laissez, muscle, common.
Answers on Page 11.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

8 More Navy, MC Casualties

Eight Massachusetts men are included in today's list of casualties announced by the Navy Department. Two are reported dead, three missing and three wounded. They are:

CAUETTE, ARMAND NOEL, TM 2c, USNR, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Achille Cauette, Elmwood rd., Winchendon Springs.

ELLIS, MILFORD, CW 17SN, dead; wife, Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Ellis, 32 Toura ave., Melford.

FOLEY, ROBERT F., Cpl., USMCR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Foley, 23 Summit st., Dorchester.

HARDY, ROBERT EDWIN, TM 3c, missing; mother, Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Blood, 100 N. St., Fagrell.

HEALY, WILLIAM WALTER, ARIC, USN, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy, 7 Elm st., Westboro.

HOLMES, STEPHEN WEDBOR, Ensign, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson Holmes, 3 Lakeview rd., Weymouth.

MURPHY, FRANCIS MORTON, CC, USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Isabel Rose Murphy, 119 Winter st., Saugus; stepmother, Mrs. Ella Murphy, 3 Laconia ave., Saugus.

SUPRENTANT, DONAT ROSARIO, CW, USNR, missing; father, Arthur Suprentant, 438 Rodney French blvd., New Bedford; father, Arthur Suprentant, 212 Davis st., New Bedford.

HUNT SEAMAN'S \$200

Police aid in recovering his lost brown billfold containing \$200 was sought today by Victor Grist, merchant seaman aboard a ship tied up at Pier 4, South Boston.

GIRL KILLED GREETING DAD
STERLING, Nov. 22—Just after alighting from a school bus, Agnes Kristoff, 10, was struck and killed by a truck while running across Worcester st. to meet her father, Christian Kristoff.

Feeling Tired, Nervous?

Maybe You Need More

VITAMIN B COMPLEX

For Neuritis • Nervousness
Fatigue • Constipation

and poor digestion due to a lack of the important vitamin complex. Limited offer gives you TWO regular \$1.00 boxes (a 30 day supply) of nationally-known extra-high potency Burke's B Complex Vitamins for only \$1.01. Just two tablets provide 1,600 U. S. F. units Vitamin B₁, 1,323 micrograms Vitamin B₂ (B₆), 6,666 micrograms Vitamin B₁₂, 20 micrograms Vitamin B₆, 200 micrograms Pantothenic Acid and other B Complex factors found in Yeast. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 2 boxes cost \$1.01, 4 boxes \$2.02, 6 boxes \$3.03. Limit 10 boxes for \$5.05. Mail orders sent postpaid.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

1 & 56 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON 209 Tremont St. (Near Boston St.)
STORERS 192 West Ave. (Opp. Lower's State)
CLARK—565 Main St. LYNN—8011 Bridge St.
WALTHAM—405 Wadsworth St. WOBURN—373 Main St.
ROXBURY—54 Wadsworth St. PAW—211 Main St.
SPRING—1123 Main St. LOWELL—152 Page St.
FITCH—5 Bay St. QUINCY—1416 Harvard St.
HAVERHILL—13 Pleasant St. BOSTON—200 Main St.

How Doctor's Formula Peps Up Bile Flow!

Right Way To Relieve Constipation To Feel 'Tip-Top' Tomorrow!

If liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines—constipation with its upset stomach, dull eyes, lack of pep, and mental dullness often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight. Olive Tablets—being purely vegetable—are wonderful to pep up bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for relieving his patients with constipation and sluggish bile flow. Test their goodness tonight. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

MISERY OF LUMBAGO PAIN?
Feel Omega Rub go to work
30% FASTER!
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It's NEW!

Don't wait, get action! Stop-watch sensation tests showed this new, greaseless—Omega Rub—went to work faster—on average of 30% faster—than the greasy analgesic rub tested.

The secret? A special greaseless base helps Omega's famous pain-relieving ingredients "leap into action" faster... go right to work! Quickly you feel relaxing, comforting warmth.

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NO GREASE TO STAIN CLOTHING
Made by makers of OMEGA OIL

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Lewis
QUALITY CANDY FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS
1893



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"Am I still mad at Mr. Pilch?"

\$13,333 GOLF PRIZES
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—There'll be prizes of \$13,333 in the Los Angeles open golf tournament, to be played at the Riviera Country Club Jan. 5-8.

FOLKS in the know...go for

RICH IN VITAMIN A

FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Distributors

Leading! IN NEW ENGLAND

When Loose FALSE TEETH Cause Irritation

Prince SPAGHETTI MACARONI EGG NOODLES

Community Dentists

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For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.
This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.
From any drugstore get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough medicine, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.
You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Smart Set Wedding Today in N.Y.

By BETTY ALDEN
NANCY HOYT, daughter of Lt. Com. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt of Beverly Farms, is getting to be an old hand at packing and repacking her trousseau. With two other wedding dates decided upon and cancelled, plans are definite for her marriage this afternoon to Lt. (jg.) Lloyd A. Payne, USNR, of Beverly Hills, Cal. The changes were made to coincide with her father's arrival from the Pacific to give her away.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Nelson V. Phillips (Joanna Hoyt) is mistress of honor at the ceremony in the chapel of St. James' Church, New York, and Lt. Peter M. Greiber, best man. Nancy's aunt, Miss Gertrude Hoyt, is giving a reception at the New York Junior League.

LUNCHING at the Ritz, Mrs. Evelyn Lilly Chalfoux looked very romantic with silver Air Corps wings on her suit and a beautiful new diamond on her left hand. She and Lt. Com. Alfred M. Roberts of Baltimore, who is stationed at the Beverly Airport, filed marriage intentions in Beverly but haven't set the date as yet. She is the former wife of Francis Burrage Chalfoux of Beverly.

HOLIDAY NOTES—Debutante Joanne Barstow of Chestnut Hill, will be home from Wellesley College for Thanksgiving dinner but doesn't expect to bring any classmates with her. Not with a turkey shortage, her mother explained. "I don't even know what we are having ourselves."

Tomorrow will be just like any other school day to deb Barbara Morss who is at Middlebury College in the accelerated course that recognizes no holidays but Christmas. She will be home for the week-end however and attend Ann Sargent's tea dance Saturday afternoon.

BACK FROM several weeks sojourn at sunny Hot Springs, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood moved into her new suite at the Copley Plaza yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Copeland of Wellesley Hills is doing her Christmas shopping in New York where she is spending a month to six weeks at the Waldorf Astoria. Also in Gotham are the Edward Hamlin who are staying at the Biltmore.

LT. AND MRS. OLIVER WOLCOTT HAYES (Nancy Joy Bernard) will observe Thanksgiving Sunday when Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard of Chestnut Hill, will be their house guests. Nancy and Oliver, who will celebrate their second wedding anniversary Dec. 5, are having their first chance to set up housekeeping now that he is back from the Pacific and stationed in Newport.

GLIMPSED AT THE BLOOD DONOR CENTER, which will be open the holiday morning, Mrs. Gelston King working at the information desk, and Mrs. Henry McB. Parker at the appointment desk.

Abp. Cushing to Sing Thanksgiving Mass

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing will preside tomorrow at the solemn high Thanksgiving Day Mass at St. John the Baptist Church, marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of the parish.
The archbishop will administer confirmation immediately after the mass.

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep
Say Thousands of Sufferers
If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer: Get Mucosol. Take one dose before bedtime. From your druggist, take exactly as directed and see for yourself how Mucosol loosens and removes thick, strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mucosol—only 50¢ at druggists today.



9251
11-17
10-18

By MARIAN MARTIN

Cutest trick of the season! Pattern 9251 shows juniors how to make a hero's heart flutter. Wear this super date-dress, matching calot.

Pattern 9251 comes in junior miss sizes: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, dress and calot, 3½ yards 39-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles.

Boston American, Nov. 22—9

THE LARGEST SELLING COLD TABLET IN THE WORLD!

GROVE'S

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACNES & RIFFLES OF COMMON COLD
HUMPHREYS
COLD "77"
When you get a cold, take Humphreys' "77" right away to help relieve that feeling of achiness, weakness and misery. Works internally. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! Try it! Only 30¢. At all druggists.
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HEARKENING BACK to the 1900's but unmistakably 1945 is Eta's statuesque black crepe gown lavishly embroidered in jet on a white satin yoke. A looped and twisted girdle of the crepe... gives a draped, low waistline effect. And the puffed-up sleeves only add to the puffed-up feeling you get when you dramatize the model with a black velvet throat band and elbow-length glove glamour.

—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—People of this birthdate, in Scorpio-Sagittarius, make excellent executives; have clear insight and ability to act and think quickly. Curb a fondness for arguing; and never be blunt in mannerism. You may find music both soothing and lucrative, also success in art, law, politics, exploring. Women of this date do especially well in professional life. Religion is most important in your life, all! Birthdate: Geo. Eliot, (Mary Ann Evans), novelist; Geo. (Robt.) Gissing, English novelist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—76.
LUCKY COLOR—Crimson.
Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

10—Boston American, Nov. 22

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
TOMORROW WE'LL BE SINGING "Thanks for the Memories"... and while we're at it... let's not forget to thank the big little men behind the test tubes who make possible the appearance of a charming hostess at a well-laden table.

So plan to be a beautiful queen for King Turkey... making it both your day and his. Last minute culinary details and planning doubtless will have you all adrift as the moment arrives for the great feast. You do want to look your prettiest, don't you? You do want to look reposed and calm... although tonight and tomorrow will find you in the kitchen a-readying all the fixin's... anxious beyond words that everything goes according to schedule.

Half hour before you sit down to your festive meal... and make it so because Johnny would want it that way as he thinks of you far away in his foxhole... pep your face up with a facial astringer that will clarify your complexion and perk up your entire countenance. Rid it of the nervous exhaustion plans for the great day have etched there. And if your GI Joe is one of the lucky boys on furlough... then you especially want to look nice for his sake... as well as for yourself and the other guests.

One of the best five-minute facial awakening treatments we know of is a creamy white mask... which is simply smoothed over the face and neck and then doused off with tepid and cold water. It takes only five minutes but it gives almost a lifetime of goodness to your complexion.

And it will put you in the best of spirits. Its chalky whiteness smeared over your face will reflect a clown-like appearance in the mirror... and you'll laugh at yourself. But you'll be in the groove for a happy meal and a happy day with a radiant, sparkling, bright sunshine face of charming joy.

One you can use this cream mask treatment any time when you feel the need of a facial lift. It does not harden like the old-fashioned mud packs. It is a creamy pack which becomes smooth cream again when touched by water. It is better than a night's sleep for the complexion. Happy Thanksgiving! For the name of this five-minute facial lift, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cheap Behavior

If your behavior is "cheap," it means that you put no value on yourself, that you don't care what kind of impression you make. What you are engraving itself on what you say and how you act. MRS. BEECKMAN

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



WRITING TO SERVICE MEN? In ordinary social relationships you wait for an answer to your letter before writing again. This rule is ignored when writing to men in the service, however. Unless there is reason to believe that he has tired of the correspondence, continue to write even though your letters are not answered.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday—Yesterday, in a number of places throughout the country, memorial services were being held at the same time that funeral services took place at Groton for the late Rev. Endicott Peabody, who founded the school and was its headmaster for so many years.

Being the head of school, whether you are training boys or girls, is a tremendously important piece of work. It is hard to evaluate how far the influence of a man or woman with strong personality may reach.

In the case of Dr. Peabody, he was always a forceful person, and his influence affected not only the boys, but the parents with whom he came in contact.

As the years went on, his influence became even greater. Not every boy loved him, but I think I have never heard of a Groton student who did not respect the rector.

I am sure that throughout this nation there are many men today who owe much that they have done in life to the personal influence of Mr. Peabody. His loss, even at the age of 87, will be a shock and grief to many people.

ON SUNDAY in Washington, a number of old friends came to luncheon, among them Bishop Atwood, who was one of Mr. Peabody's oldest friends. They knew Arizona in the early days, and of late years they had made it a practice to visit each other several times during the year.

One of the sad things about growing old must be to see one's friends depart on the greatest of all adventures, and to find the world growing lonely.

It is perhaps this gradual feeling of detachment, however, that makes it easier for us older people to cross the last bar with apparent ease and equanimity.

I stopped in for a few minutes Sunday afternoon at a meeting of a government girls' club, held at the Women's City Club in Washington.

Some of the counselors present, and some of the girls themselves, seem to feel very strongly that a central meeting place for government girls is a very great lack in Washington. I promised to talk this over again with other interested people.

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MAKE YOUR TOMORROW as big a day as the turkey's... and preside over your nicely appointed table like a queen before a king. A five-minute facial mask of creamy whiteness... a facial purifier de luxe... will give your complexion a tremendous lift... so that your face may sparkle with radiant charm befitting a charming hostess. Warner Starlet Janis Paige poses.

Breakfast on Holiday

By MARTHA LEE

A GOOD BREAKFAST is especially important on Thanksgiving Day since holiday dinners are usually scheduled for mid-afternoon. Make breakfast both appealing and nutritious on this day that is known for good eating as well as giving thanks.

Plan this like every breakfast of the year to provide 1/4 to 1-3 of the daily food requirements.

- | | |
|---|--|
| THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST MENUS | SPICY APPLE MUFFINS |
| 1. Grapefruit Sections in Orange Juice
Oatmeal with Brown Sugar and Milk
Fresh Pork Sausage Cakes
Toast Coffee | 3/4 tsp. shortening 1/2 cup sugar
1 egg 1/2 cup bran cereal
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped raw apple
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cinnamon |
| 2. Hot Grape Juice
Mixed Cereal Bowl with Baked Pear Slice
Erench Toast Currant Jelly
Milk Coffee | Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran cereal and milk. Sift flour with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients and chopped apple to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full; sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 9 muffins (2 1/4 inches in diameter). |
| 3. Cinnamon Applesauce
Farina
Scrambled Eggs
Spicy Apple Muffins
Coffee | SAUSAGE CAKES
Form sausage meat in cakes. Place in hot heavy frying pan and cook over medium heat until well browned on both sides, about 15 minutes. Pour off fat as it cooks out of sausage. Sausage cakes may be baked in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Allow 1 1/2 pounds sausage meat for 12 medium-sized cakes. |

Sunday Suit Outfit

By BETTINA BEDWELL

ZOE DE SALLE, who is a custom designer with a big reputation, comes out this season in favor of what she calls the "Sunday Suit."

This is not a suit for cocktails or other super-dressy doings, but a good, elegant suit to wear as your Sunday best for a thousand occasions when you want to look nice, but not super-duper.

One of Zoe de Salle's Sunday suits is sketched. This one is made of heavy black silk and wool faille, and the jacket has a double point effect from the bosom to the waistline which makes the latter look slim and graceful. Soft lapels and rounded shoulders are very good points on the jacket. A waistcoat front of white silk crochet with a jeweled necklace collar is worn when you want the suit to be very dressy.



FRENCH TOAST
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup milk 6 slices bread
Beat eggs slightly; add salt, sugar and milk. Pour into a shallow dish; then dip each slice of bread into it, turning it so that both sides are well soaked. Brown on both sides in hot fat or salad oil in a skillet. Makes 6 slices French Toast. Serve hot with butter and maple syrup, molasses, jelly, honey, or applesauce.

New Lend-Lease Talk Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (INS).—After six weeks' discussion of the controversial question of renewed lend-lease for Great Britain, British and American negotiators have failed to agree, it was officially disclosed today.

Lord Keynes, economic advisor to the British treasury and head of the mission in Washington, revealed he was leaving tomorrow for Ottawa to return to London. He declined requests for a press conference and refused to answer questions.

The principal snag, according to American officials, was the British desire to re-export lend-lease goods after processing into finished articles in Britain.

American experts stood flatly against such concession, but did yield on the point Britain might use some industrial raw materials obtained under lend-lease for manufacture of articles for sale in England.

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American experts stood flatly against such concession, but did yield on the point Britain might use some industrial raw materials obtained under lend-lease for manufacture of articles for sale in England.

Key Club's Annual Dance Tonight

Members of the Key Club, composed of Boston hotel employees attached to the "front office," stage their annual dance tonight in the Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler.

Bradford Ross of the Manager Hotel is chairman and Thomas Holihan, Bradford Hotel, treasurer. Other committee members include Charles Foss, Vendome; James O'Connor, Bradford; J. Reamer and W. Wallace, Statler.

History Quiz Answers

Clause, cabinet, fair, shoals, scene.
Questions on Page 8.

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JUST ON
MUSTEROLE

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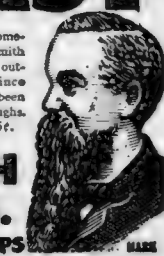
They say it's amazing how fragrant, mildly medicated CUTICURA Talcum soothes baby's heat rash, helps prevent irritation, keeps baby cool and comfortable. Buy at your drugstore.

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GI Asking Smoke Army Post Menu

Hints It Isn't Joke
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (INS).—CBS Correspondent Bill Shadell, in a broadcast from London over Columbia network, said the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes had a page 1 article summing up GI opinions as to the reason for the cigarette shortage.

He said the paper quoted this jingle:

"Where, oh where can our cigarettes be?
They're not at the front or lost at sea.
Why doesn't Congress have the guts
To conduct an investigation and get us the butts?"

They're not at the front or lost at sea.
Why doesn't Congress have the guts
To conduct an investigation and get us the butts?"

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
5—Hills of wmk.												
9—Vendome serpent												
12—Mental image												
13—Pernan of ex												
14—Mystery												
15—Complete												
16—Clutter												
17—Parlor												
18—Pernan ex-pression												
19—Bury												
20—Pack												
21—Nude												
22—Ruler (swat)												
23—Primary color												
24—Storms												
25—Analysis gram-matically												
26—Fondle												
27—African antelope												
28—Symbol of tel-lurion												
29—River in Russia												
30—Purification with weapons												
31—Rub out												
32—Dead-endians												
33—Suffice												
34—Make me law												
35—Native name												
36—Air												
37—Masculine name												
38—Offer												
39—Ago												
40—Bite												

Average Time of Solution: 23 Min. 45 sec.

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Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 881, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 880, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 879, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 878, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 877, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 876, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 875, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 874, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 873, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 872, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 871, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 870, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 869, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 868, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 867, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 866, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 865, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 864, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 863, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 862, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 861, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 860, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 859, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 858, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 857, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 856, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON. Application No. 855, November 22, 1944. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 134 of the General Laws, that James J. Murphy, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 101 Hingham Street, North End District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, and building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

Thanksgiving



Gobbler Day

Actress Phyllis Brooks brings back the old colonial days as she lures a gobbler on the lawn of a white clapboard church in Saugatuck, Ct. But the 20th century is present and coming to her aid in the persons of Pvt. Bob Nelson and MM 3c Wade Parker.

Gas Mask

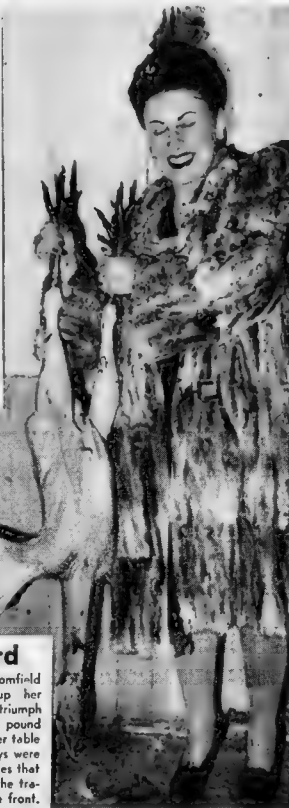
Protection against chlorine, phosgene and other choking gases is offered to the war dogs of the U.S. Army by this newly developed mask worn by Lassie, a German shepherd dog attached to the Chemical Warfare Service. The mask is so designed that it fits 97 per cent of all war dogs.



Got the Bird

Mrs. Leo DiCarlo of Bloomfield st., Dorchester, holds up her Thanksgiving turkey in triumph and takes a look at the 18 pound gobbler which will grace her table tomorrow. So many turkeys were needed for the armed forces that local markets had few of the traditional birds for the home front.

SNIP by Lester MacCallum



Mr. Turkey Goes A-Visiting on the Eve



So Long, Pals—This husky looking turkey goes a-visiting to say centerpiece at some Thanksgiving feast, where he



is surrounded by mashed potatoes, squash, creamed celery, beets, etc.

At Home



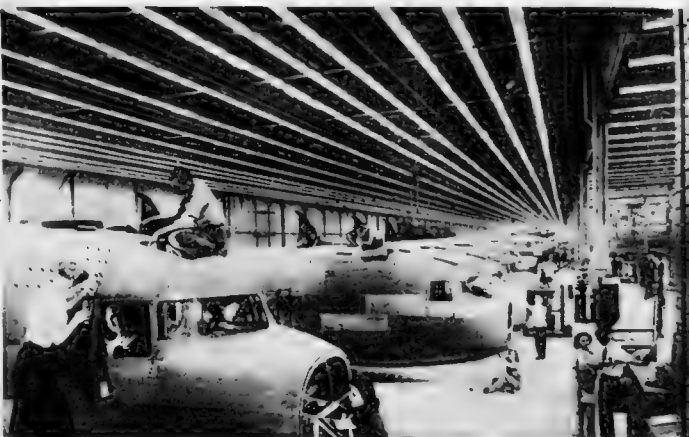
Gale as Mom—A look into the Hollywood home life of Gale Sondergaard finds the screen siren reading to her two charming children, 3-year-old Joan Kirstine and 19-month-old Daniel Hans. Their dad is Director Herbert Biberman.

Sub Dips

The submarine Catfish slips down the ways at Groton, Ct., as the latest under-seas craft to join the mighty U. S. Navy. War bonds purchased by citizens of Newton financed the building of the sub.

Presto!

A new form of wood, called prestwood, used as reflectors for the 23 miles of fluorescent lighting in the Douglas Aircraft plant in Oklahoma City, greatly aids the plant lighting. The wood does not flame and water does not soak into it. Now it is going into hospital tables, incubators and X-ray machines.



End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

ACT NOW!

"**A**MERICA is on the oceans of the world to stay," says Mr. Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines.

"The position of this country is very clear. In the period after the war we as a nation intend to approach as nearly as feasible to the carrying of 50 per cent of our expanded foreign trade in our own merchant fleet."

How many of these vessels bringing prosperity and employment to the United States will use the Port of Boston?

How important a place will Boston, Massachusetts and New England have in the commercial world of tomorrow?

Only the people of this potentially great industrial area can answer those questions. If Bostonians and New Englanders arouse themselves before it is too late and compel their Governors, Mayors, Legislators, Congressmen and Senators to develop the Port of Boston in accordance with present-day standards, they can be sure that they will have their rightful share of the riches that will come with peace.

But if the people continue to ignore the port, the basic reason for Boston's and New England's economic existence, they must reconcile themselves to new depressions, hardships and prolonged suffering.

NO TURKEY

THE TRADITIONAL Thanksgiving turkey will probably fail to appear on many a New England dinner table tomorrow.

Due to shipments abroad and to domestic difficulties, including the Boston truck drivers' strike, poultry of all kinds is increasingly scarce.

Of course, no American will begrudge the sending of gobblers to the heroic lads who are fighting and winning this war.

A good meal of turkey is positively the least the country can give its defenders on the day annually set apart for gratefulness.

Unfortunately, however, not all turkeys are going to warships or battlefields.

A great many, it seems, have been seized by black market operators who are selling them for exorbitant prices and brazenly violating governmental regulations.

The beautiful and inspiring observance of Thanksgiving means so little to these wartime vultures that they rejoice in the opportunity to exploit and desecrate it.

Decency demands that the proper officials crack down harshly on the racketeers and make an example of them.

GRIM TRUTH

THE NEW York State Teachers' Association deplores its own finding that the present adult population of the United States is only partly educated and therefore "inadequately prepared to meet the complicated social and economic problems which must be passed on in the postwar period by the voters in national and State elections."

We hope that the esteemed Association and its members will not make the mistake of adopting a holier-than-thou attitude toward the rest of the people.

If the teachers' job had been done as well as it should have been done, libraries would not look like no-man's-land and the popular tendency to shun such excellent opportunities for self-improvement as university extension courses would have been discouraged years ago.

All the knowledge a person needs to become a great lawyer, chemist, architect, writer or historian awaits him in the modern free public library.

But, largely because teachers and schools have failed to inculcate a respect for learning in young people, not one American in a hundred realizes it.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Even so we met, and after long pursuit;

Even so we joined, too both became entire;

No need for either to renew a suit,

For I was flat, and he was flames of fire;

Our firm-united souls did more than time:

So I my best beloved's am: so he is mine.

—FRANCIS QUARLES.

"**N**O BLONDES ALLOWED." That is the sign on a cocktail bar in Staffordshire, Eng. This seems to be the maximum in the prejudice against blondes. But why should there be any prejudice against blondes at all? The natural blondes claim it is the synthetic blondes who are giving blondes in general a bad reputation. Perhaps our Horses and Women Department should launch a bitter campaign in defense of blondes.

PASSING BY: Frank Fay. His terrific personal hit in "Harvey" is the most discussed theatrical achievement since David Warfield graduated from burlesque. To make a hit in "The Music Master."

Frank, a native of San Francisco, made his first stage appearance as a child performer in "Babes in Toyland." That was 38 years ago. His previous outstanding achievement was playing 12 straight weeks at the Palace in that theater's heyday. He was then billed as "Broadway's Boy Friend."



Frank Fay

BRIEFLY: Really to get an idea how much the Nazis blitzed London you should know that since the war started German bombers have destroyed or damaged in that city 1,027,995 houses! So it is now officially admitted the cost of living in the United States has gone up 30 per cent since the war started. It makes you shudder to think of the budget difficulties of wives whose husbands' pay has not been raised since 1941. And there are millions of cases like that!

ASIDES: The best orange bread in the world is made in Brooklyn. If you have never tasted orange bread you've missed something. How about gin-rum-E cake? Has the little lady ever served that? Marvelous. Tastes just like a highball. . . . Who is the youngest grandpa in the Allied Forces? How about Pilot Officer E. H. Partridge of the Canadian Air Forces? He is a granddaddy.

at the age of 34. He married when 16. So did his daughter Joyce.

TEACHERS: Sending out a call for teachers, the Sioux County, Ia., school board promised to help those responding to get dates and find husbands. Most modern school teachers are smart lookers and generally attractive. But they are very particular as to the type of husband preferred. They have plenty of proposals but are inclined to hold out for Grade A matrimonial material. That's why so many school teachers are still unmarried in their thirties. Teachers make good wives but it takes a man of character and courage to train them properly as the school-ams are inclined to try to dominate a man and treat him like a pupil.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Here's a record for you to top. Writing to the London Daily Mirror, Mrs. C. L. Cair of Middlesex, England, says: "My daughter's two months old daughter has two grandmothers, two grandfathers, two great-grandfathers, two great-grandmothers, one great-great-grandfather and one great-great-grandmother. . . . The crew of H. M. S. Wellesey of the British navy has for a mascot a 116-year-old parrot that can recite the "Weeek of the Hees-perse!" Add members of the M. N. I. A. P. C.: Lily Bodilly, Detroit; Anne McCann, Uniontown, Pa.; Joy McCoy, Los Angeles; and Evelyn Devlyn, White Plains, N. Y.

WINDOWS: "Er-servicement! Leave window cleaning. Forty dollars a week to start!" Such is seen on windows of office of a window cleaning outfit. Why hasn't somebody invented a machine that will clean windows?

JAP HENS: Jap farmers have been noted by the government their hens must produce a minimum of ten eggs per month. That's a 120 eggs a year. Either the Jap farmers are in a very tough spot or the Nipponese hens are more talented than the United States hens. The average American hen produces about 85 eggs a year.

WOMEN, ETC.: Latest reports reveal women are still living longer than men. But why? One man of science says it is because the females are interested in more things than the males. Their minds are also more active on things that provide what might be called "relaxed thinking." Men are inclined to think upon a lot of matters that cause worry. And there is no doubt that worry is a great life shortener.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Only recently has the Federal income tax been a subject of personal interest to practically all Americans engaged in gainful occupations. Until a few years ago, it was strictly a class tax and those of the great majority, finding themselves immune, were indifferent to faults in the law, the malicious political administration of the law and the very amendment, itself, which established the income tax.

Thus, the demagogue could freely and convincingly denounce as the wails of avarice all criticism of this tax regardless of their soundness and morality.

Perhaps now, however, a large audience will give consideration to some important defects, the most cynical of which is a preference for "society" or "the community" as against the family, the basic unit of civilization.

This disapproval of the family is expressed in several ways in the income tax laws and, under the Roosevelt government, has become more emphatic and discriminatory.

Thus, a citizen with, say, four wholly dependent relatives living outside his home is allowed to deduct for their entire support a total of only \$2000 at the rate of \$500 each. Any money which he contributes for their living beyond the maximum deduction of \$500 each, or little more than one dollar a day, is taxable as income, although all the emotional economists of the Roosevelt party long ago denounced as dangerous and degrading poverty a standard of less than \$16 a week.

According to current proposals which the New Deal is offering in Congress, \$16 a week is now disgracefully low and the minimum wage should be raised to \$26 a week for employed persons. But the deductible allowance for the support of a wholly dependent relative, even though that person be a helpless invalid requiring care, medical attention and medicine, REMAINS AT \$1.39 A DAY.

THE PERSON who earns the income which supports such dependents naturally will obey the family instinct and provide for them beyond the deductible limit, paying on the excess an income tax which then is used for the purpose of "society" and "the community," words which naturally suggest Socialism and Communism. And this means, of course, that he must pay for the support of the dependents of other citizens before he is permitted to complete his own natural obligations to his own family.

It is even worse than that, however. He may deduct from his net income money given to organized and officially recognized "charities," including educational institutions, up to a maximum of 15 per cent. In many cases, therefore, a man who is allowed to give only \$1000 for the entire support of his own aged mother and father, in their own small home unit, may have an exemption of \$1500 if he gives the money to homes for STRAY ANIMALS or for the dependent relatives of OTHER CITIZENS who simply shirk their Christian responsibilities and throw these dependents onto public charity.

THESE RECOGNIZED charities may be Communist fronts masquerading as American institutions of learning. But here, again, "the community" receives preference over the family.

And, of course, in most such recognized "charities" the payrolls are loaded with professionals of the type of Harry Hopkins, which means that the taxpayer must contribute to the salary of a Harry Hopkins if he wants to give money to charity and receive credit for it in his deductions. The man down the street may be mortally ill and destitute with a number of hungry children.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY, as a unit of civilization, occupies the LOWEST POSITION in the reasoning and reckoning which animate the income tax law and its administration by the Treasury under the New Deal's "polars."

The tendency has been to grant out of the public treasury, derived largely from income and estate taxes, a much more generous scale of pay and allowances for "subjects" who thus become politically devoted and economically beholden to the "government," than the individual taxpayer is permitted to permit for his OWN FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES with the right to deduct.



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"Whatya complainin' about? You never had breakfast in bed in CIVILIAN life, did you?"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22—When Jean Gabin was a factor at 20th, they had a story for him. "Typhoon." Then Mr. Gabin departed and the Melchior Langyel play went on the shelf. Now it's off again, in the capable hands of none other than Ernst Lubitsch, who has his usual excellent plans for production.

The most exciting is that Ernst hopes to snag Charles Boyer for the role Gabin would have played. An amusing slant is the chief character is a Japanese diplomat, and Boyer and Gabin are Frenchmen. "Typhoon" is the story of a Japanese who heads a secret mission from his country to Paris in 1904, just about the time the Nips were getting ideas of world domination. Of course, the unscrupulous Japs, including Boyer, get their just deserts, and while it is a heavy role (4 Charles, remember, he did all right doing the dirty work in "Gaslight.") Longyel and Barrie Lydon have just completed the screen play.

"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" was such a hit for several men who write to LOP invariably say this is what they want in the line of entertainment) that smart Joe Pasternak is preparing a follow-up. Practically the same cast will be present with the possible exception of Van Johnson, who has a couple of other cinematic chores on hand. But Gloria De Haven,

June Allyson and Jimmy Durante would be present and accounted for. Gladys Lehman and Richard Connell are doing the screen play, and since they haven't an official title, they're dubbing it "Two Girls and a Durante."

IT'S ONLY FAIR to Bing Crosby to clear up all this talk he may follow Bob Hope right out the door at Paramount. Truth is, Bing isn't squawking about anything. He isn't asking for producer credit on "Blue Skies." He is crazy about the Irving Berlin musical and has had several huddles with Producer Mark Sandrich. Also, he is willing to do his stint in "Duffy's Tavern," which Bob Hope balked at. It's true Bing and Bob are cronies but unlike Mike and Ike they don't necessarily have to "act" alike.

SIDE-LINES: Betty Davis will probably get full producer credit on "Stolen Life." Jack Chertok, who was to have shared producing honors and responsibilities, has checked out the lot. John Wayne is having a run of bad luck. It was a big disappointment when RKO sold "The Sun" for the rights to him and there's a chance he may not do another favorite story. "They Were Expendable" for Metro. . . Betty Grable and Victoria Esakoff were at the station to greet Pappy James when he Chieftain in Monday. . . Robert Walk leaves for three weeks in Arizona before start-

By Dorothy Manners

Substituting for Louella O. Parsons

ing "Her Highness and the Bell-boy" . . . Rudy Vallee and Harold Lloyd have a chunk of Richard Himber's magic musical, "Abracadabra," on Broadway . . . For the opening scene of "Romance, Inc." there is a musical number with 30 singers dressed as jai-lubbers, singing "Time Will Tell" . . . Frances Langford gets home today from Chicago in time to do an extra broadcast that will net her \$2500. She's turning over every cent of it to the Examiner's war wounded benefit.

THE ROBERT YOUNGS can take a bow on being one of the really grand couples of Hollywood. They're young, attractive, and both have a sense of humor. They're happy without advertising it, even calling each other by their right names, Betty and Bob, without resorting to "Ma" or "Pa" or any of the pet nicknames indulged in by the more flamboyant "happy married" couples. They have three children, to whom they are devoted, but they can talk about them without gooning. Fact is, they don't think they are better or worse than other kids. They've been married over 10 years, but still dance cheek to cheek. They would rather play penny ante poker on Saturday night than go to the swankiest night club, but they don't mind that, either. Thought you might like to hear about Hollywood people like this once in a while.

By George Dixon

source of material might be expected to last.

MR. BENNETT, who is an obliging party, actually got his statistics to figure out how much water is in the Gulf of Mexico. The amount, which is somewhat too large to give here, as I can't run page after page of ciphers, was duly forwarded to Washington, along with an estimate as to how long it might be before it was used up.

"Our engineers," reported Mr. Bennett, in his most impressively serious vein, "estimate the supply will last 1500 years." Then he added: "There is only one other factor which might possibly alter, or modify this estimate. The figure given here must be revised if it turns out that the Atlantic Ocean drains into the Gulf of Mexico."



"All right—confound it! You and your mother drive, then!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IF THERE ARE ENOUGH turkeys to go the restaurant rounds for Thanksgiving dinners, the customers are going to enjoy a bargain . . . That OPA edict that no more than 15 per cent above Sunday dinner prices can be charged, is a boon to the patron—and something else to the proprietors . . . The high cost of turkeys and the scarcity of the delectable birds makes serving them, with the customary accessories, a losing enterprise in many cases.

LOVELY LITTLE ALMA KAYE—who "stole the show" from the top-billed stars in "Sing Out Sweet Land"—turns out to be the object of Justin ("Mr. Broadway") Gilbert's affections . . . Mr. Gilbert is one of the stars of the New York Daily Mirror editorial staff . . . In commenting on Miss Kaye's charm and talent, this column asked "Where has Alma Kaye been all our life?" . . . (Sometimes, a budding star is overlooked through shyness after show) . . . But Miss Kaye, it turns out, has not been around for very long . . . She is just 19 . . . Only six or seven weeks ago, she was a newcomer to the Big Street, fresh from the cornstalks and weeds of Stratford, Ct. (to quote an enthusiastic biographer . . . who is NOT Justin Gilbert)

STRANGELY enough, your reporter saw ability without being aware that she meant anything in the life of a friendly confrere in the newspaper business. In the end, the phrase was: from the head and not the heart.

ACRES OF EXHIBITS and scores of stars of the world of out doors have been staged by Sheldon H. Fairbanks for the new New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show . . . Feb. 3, through Feb. 11, at Mechanics Building are the time and place . . . Sharkey, the Seal, will be a headliner again this year . . . One of the town's most fervent lovers of nightclubs has just disclosed his secret of packing in entertainment at the various ringsides . . . He packs his ears with cotton and watches the antics of the dancers . . . Without the music, the gentleman says the spectacle is fantastic to behold. (We must try it and report.)

CPL. JAMES N. "BUD"

MURPHY, USNR, the affable former manager of the Statler Lounge, is home from the wars with a record of combat including three commendations from Gen. MacArthur and two Jap planes (for his ship) at Finschafen . . . "Bud" took part in more than 250 "beachings," and was 18 months in an advance combat area aboard an LST . . . The landings included Lae, Finschafen, Hollandia, Saidor, Cape Gloucester, Madang, Wadje, Biak, Noemfoor, Morotai Islands and the Admiralties.

"LAFFING ROOM ONLY" can play six full weeks in Boston, if the management considers it necessary . . . Johnny Long claims that the Humphrey Bogart are incombatible. Hollywood is claiming now that the Bogarts were swinging punches for "publicity" . . . Recommended: Paul Clement's good trio at Shangri-La . . . Paul's brother Peter leads his own band at the Sheraton Hotel, Worcester (formerly the Bancroft) . . . Kemp Read at the Red Coach Grill, Hingham . . . The Read orchestra played 10 weeks at Luke's Newport Beach Lodge.

AND A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The Martha Raye-Nick Condos tiff—no public—has their intimates frantic . . . Petrie's next target will be the motion picture industry. Flushed with victory, he expects to win more easily in Hollywood than he did with the record companies . . . Iona Maxey and Alan Curtis look like a reconciliation fiasco. They're reconciling on the coast . . . You haven't heard anything yet in the Doris Duke-James C. How well case. He's given his attorneys the go-ahead to name names and come out slugging . . . Shirl Lee O'Connell, the Canover pretty, is playing a parlay in the heart department Adores Clark Gable in California and Frank Bonacchini here . . . The Shuberts may take an important glamour girl—now rehearsing for them to Equity . . . Jockey Ken McCombs and Rae MacGregor of "Follow the Girls" have quietly become Mr. and Mrs.

BEN MARDEN is bankrolling the new musical, "Song of Vienna," to the tune of 90 grand . . . Those phone calls between Harry James and Betty Grable are enough to melt asbestos. And they've been making the first.

One of the most swank East Side niteries (not the Stork) is having license trouble . . . Mrs. Dave Wolper is in Polyclinic. A relapse . . . Elsie Wheeler, ex-Ziegfeld Follies beauty, died from an overdose of sleeping tablets the other day . . . Bretnagne Windust, who directed "Arsenic" and "The With Father," was secretly divorced from actress Flora Baxter two months ago . . . The Olsen and Johnson show, "Laffing Room Only," will cost more than \$200,000 before it hits Broadway.

Boston American, Nov. 22-15

Washington Scene

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HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 22—I presume you would be a trifle surprised if you saw a fellow scooping water out of the ocean and when you asked him what he was going to do with it, he said:

"Oh, I am going to build a few million automobiles and maybe 20 million airplanes with it."

The chances are you would reply: "Well, sure a bucketful of water. I want to make a horse and buggy."

Yet the fellow need not be off his base or lying. They are making the most amazing things from sea water. I gave you a brief preview of this the other day in describing a visit to the vast Dow Chemical plant at Freeport, Tex. The Dow company claims it can take 53 of the 90 known elements from ordinary sea water! This includes gold. However, despite reports to the contrary, the company is not recovering any gold. It is concentrating at present upon a far more valuable metal—magnesium. In these war days—MAGNESIUM!

The Dow people see no point in recovering gold because they would have to turn it over to the Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, anyway, and he would have to build a lot of expensive vaults and hire a lot of gendarmes to guard it. It would serve no useful purpose because this country has all the gold it needs already.

It is hard to conceive of gold being nothing but a liability. But there you are.

ON THE OTHER HAND, magnesium, which is the lightest structural metal in the world, is in great demand. The company can't get it out of the ocean fast enough to satisfy the market.

The Dow boys wouldn't tell me the secret of the exact process for taking metal from the ocean. They may have had two reasons. (1) They do not wish to have me in competition; (2) they had a suspicion that I wouldn't understand it if they did tell me.

Now that I think of it, I am inclined to the latter theory. I had a distinct feeling all the time I was asking questions that they did not consider me overly bright.

I asked most of the questions

of Mr. Reagan Dublin and Mr. Sam Crowther, 3rd, assistant to Dr. Willard Dow, the president. They were very long-suffering gentlemen and I wish to take this opportunity to thank them for their patience.

Mr. Crowther, who is quite an enthusiast about the ocean, apart from bathing in it, practically never leaves his lyons. Mr. Crowther is now speaking: "The sea, which is times gone by his meant poetry, commerce and empire (and, that Crowther!) is the greatest storehouse of minerals, metals, and chemicals which exists anywhere in the world."

"Take magnesium for example. In each cubic mile of sea water there are 3,000,000,000 pounds of magnesium. To put it in another way there are enough minerals in a cubic mile to produce 1,500,000 automobiles, or 11,000,000 family-size airplanes or 300,000,000 wheelbarrows."

Mr. Crowther admitted that 300 million wheelbarrows would probably glut the wheelbarrow market and that he was not advocating the manufacture of them right now; he merely used the figure as an illustration.

I gathered that Mr. Crowther is more or less an advocate of free enterprise because he got off a couple of cracks that seemed to contain a note of apprehension, or whether are we drifting. After saying that the ability to take wealth from the sea is a national asset of the first importance, he added:

"But it is only an asset that can be developed by men who are free to work and think as they wish—and we wonder whether in our planning of the last few years we have been taking this factor into account. This plant could never have been built if all the decisions had had to be made in Washington."

MR. REAGAN DUBLIN told me of an interesting correspondence between the company and the War Production Board.

It seems that Mr. Earl W. Bennett, president of the Dow Magnesium Corp., received a query from the WPB as to what materials were used in the making of magnesium. Mr. Bennett replied, "sea water." Well, no kidding. WPB wrote back asking him to prepare an estimate as to how long his

FOR BEST RESULTS USE AMERICAN WANT ADS.



THE SCREEN'S BEST-DRESSED MAN, Cary Grant, plays a rag-tag cockney in "None But the Lonely Heart." RKO Radio's film version of Richard Llewellyn's novel of the same name. The picture, which returns the stage's First Lady, Ethel Barrymore, to the screen, opens at Keith Memorial on Thanksgiving Day.



MISTER AND MISSUS again. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon bring warmth and color to Metro's film transcript of another best-seller, Louis Bromfield's novel, "Mrs. Parkington," which is due on Loew's State and Orpheum screens on the holiday. The story covers the period from 1875 to 1938 and is absorbing.

HOLIDAY MATINEES

Thanksgiving Day finds three of the Rialto's four stage attractions offering special holiday matinees at 3 p. m., one half hour later than usual matinee curtains. The three shows include John Golden's "Laughing Water" at the Plymouth, the Theater Guild's "Sing Out Sweet Land" at the Colonial, and the Fredric March-Margo hit, "A Bell for Adano" at the Wilbur.

Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Continuous Performances
From 3:45 A. M.
SHUBERT **MAJESTIC**

SHUBERT • Exec. 8:30-Mat. Today
SEATS NEW AT BOX OFFICE FOR WEEK BEGIN
OLSEN & JOHNSON
LAFFING ROOM ONLY
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

WILBUR—Last | Eve. | Mat. Tom's
6 Times 8:30 3 P.M.
LELAND HAYWARD presents
FREDRIC MARCH
A Bell for Adano
Based on JOHN HERVIE'S Best-Selling Novel
with MARGO

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:30-Mat. Tom's
AT 3 P.M.
JOHN GOLDEN presents
(PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
LAUGHING WATER
BY PHOEBE AND HENRY EPKOW
With a distinguished Cast of 45 including
Evelyn Ann Harry Leo Paolo
Raymond Andrews Samiclar Joanny Trosman

WILBUR 2 WKS. Mon., Nov. 27 SEATS
DEC. 1
JOSEPH M. HYMAN & EDWARD HART
present
Dear Ruth
A New Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Eves. \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, MATS. WED.
AND SAT.: \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, (The Incl.)

COLONIAL—TODAY! AT 8:30
The PREMIERE GUILD presents:
A NEW MUSICAL
Sing Out, Sweet Land!
By WALTER REAGAN
with **ALFRED DRAKE**
Evenings \$1.20, 75¢, 50¢, 25¢, 10¢
Mats., Thurs. & Sat. \$1.00 to \$1.50

KEITH MEMORIAL
Starts THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day
THREE WOMEN LOVED HIM...
reckless, ruthless...
caring for no one, he
took their love and gave
them nothing in return!

CARY GRANT
ETHEL BARRYMORE
BARRY FITZGERALD
None but the Lonely Heart
Co-hit "GIRL RUSH" Frances Langford

LAST DAY! JUNE HAYER-DICK HAYMES
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
PLUS—"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

RKO BOSTON
Our Gala 2 for 1 THANKSGIVING STAGE and SCREEN SHOW!
TOMORROW Open 9:30 A.M.
ON SCREEN! NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
From flirtation to murder... in one night of guilty passion!
EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
IN THE
"WOMAN WINDOW"
RAYMOND MASSEY
Double STAGE ATTRACTION
Direct from 6 weeks at
Hartford Club in N.Y.
HAL MCINTYRE
AND ORCHESTRA
His hit
BERT WHEELER
Popular Comedy Favorite
and other acts
BUY BONDS AT RKO: 6th WAR LOAN!

LAST! In Person - JOHNNY LONG and ORCH. SYBIL BOWAN
DAY! Screen - JOHN WAYNE "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

FOR BEST RESULTS
USE AMERICAN WANT ADS

ENDS TODAY
IRENE DUNNE & CHARLES BOYER
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
plus "STRANGE AFFAIR"
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Starts TOMORROW
GREEN GARSON-PIDGEON
DIRECTED BY
Mrs. Parkington
ARNOLD • MOOREHEAD
CECIL KELLAWAY
Latest! Bill Smith
John Sedgwick's Thrilling Parade
Scene of the Day
Smash Em with the SIXTY-THREE BUY WAR BONDS AT 100'S

Spencer Fuller presents
SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY, Nov. 26th, at 8:30
FRANK SINATRA
in person
with ARTHUR FIEDLER
and His Concert Orchestra
Seats Now \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
Plus Tax

Spec. Holiday Eve. Starts Sat. Nov. 22, 12 P.M.
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BOLSHOIUS at 12-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10
THE OLD HOWARD
CAROL LORD
DIANE MASON
BENNY WOOD MOORE
HARRY BENTLEY
"The Old Howard" A Moving
60 Feet—30 Carapet Area
Next Fri.—Hera Mark-Tredinn-G. Murray
BEACON (ON 55)
DEANNA DUBBIN • GENE KELLY
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"
John Erskine "Barney Test Model"

NEIGHBORHOOD
ARLINGTON
REGENT
WAT. 2:15 P.M. Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE"
Gloria Jean-Pat. Lowrey
ATL. 1:15 P.M. "PARADE" NY 100 YEARS
KENMORE 9:15 P.M. Kenmore 9:15 P.M.
Bette Davis-Paul Henreid
"NOW & THEN"
John Stewart-A. Vanden
The Humphreys' Daughter
KENMORE 9:15 P.M.
"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
You No. 100 YEARS OF AMERICA

SOUTH STATION
PHILIPPINES SEA BATTLE
FIRST ATTRACTION
INSIDE STORY OF THE BOATY KOMB!
JOHNNIE JOHNSON • "WILLY WILLY"
BROOKLINE
CORNINGER BROOKLINE
SEAN. Foster-Turkin Bro. "THE CLAMNET"
2:00-5:10-8:20
Paw. Ryan-Ann Byrne
"She's A Sinner, Too"
"Take on Some Sin"
THUR. Lissa Wilcox
CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY NIR 4:50
CARY GRANT
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
EVER SINCE VENUS
LECHMER
John Davis-J. France
"The Great Escape"
Linda Gray-M. Alderman
"THE LADY OF THE LAKES"
CHARLES TOWN
CHAMPIONSON 501
100 YEARS OF AMERICA
"WING AND A PRAYER"
4. Bachelors' 100 Years-Part of 40 Thieves

COMMUNITY Review Day
"THE NEW YORK"
Also "JOHN'S FOUR MAREK"
DORCHESTER GE News
9:00
E. Barrie-C. A. Smith
"Secrets of Scotland Yard"
Bos. Crosby in "NIGHTMARE"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET 1 TO 11
Andrew Sisters
"Smile, You're a Star"
"The Pearl of Death"
"PULP JOK"
RIALTO 1 TO 11
John Stewart-A. Vanden
"The Humphreys' Daughter"
Eves. 8:10
MATTAPAN
CENT. 8:10
"The Humphreys' Daughter"
Spencer Tracy
"THE CROSS"
"MEET MISS BOBBY SACKS"
Signe Huse

GRANADA CENT. 8:10
"The Humphreys' Daughter"
Spencer Tracy
"THE CROSS"
"MEET MISS BOBBY SACKS"
Signe Huse
AUDITORIUM THEATRE—MALDEN
STARTS TOMORROW—SEVEN DAYS
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
PRICE SCALE—THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEE (TILL 8) 75¢, CHILDREN 50¢, EVENINGS \$1.10, CHILDREN 50¢

DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY
MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND 1:45 Eves. 7:45
Sail. Sea. Rel. Com.
Dor. Lander-Ed. Dwan
"The Great Escape"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
MYSTIC 1:45 P.M. & 7:45 P.M.
Prudell. Lam. Wayne. Morris.
Edward G. Robinson Richard Arden
ORPHEUM 1:45 Eves. 7:11
SAT. 8:10 P.M. HOL. COM.
Pat. O'Brien-Robt. Ryan
"The Great Escape"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
MAPLEWOOD 1:45 P.M.
Dor. Lander-Ed. Dwan
"The Great Escape"
MEDFORD "JANIE"
"The Great Escape"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
LANCASTER "White Cliffs of Dover"
"The Great Escape"
CAPITOL "JEAN ARTHUR"
"THE INPATIENT YEARS"
"EVER SINCE VENUS"

Strand Alhambra
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
REVERE-BOULEVARD
CARY COOPER-TERESA BRIGHT
CASANOVA BROWN
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
SOMERVILLE
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.
A. Baxter-M. O'Brien
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
WINCHESTER AMPLE
Dor. Lander-Ed. Dwan
"The Great Escape"
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

BLONDIE



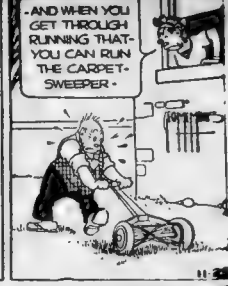
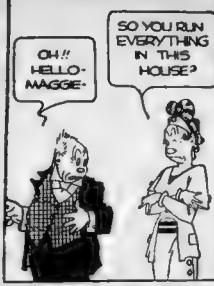
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	2	7	6	3	7	4
M	A	T	L	S	R	T
2	6	5	3	7	4	5
C	O	A	T	A	R	G
3	7	4	2	7	5	6
R	C	U	H	K	I	V
4	7	5	3	6	7	2
E	I	C	A	E	T	I
7	5	4	6	2	7	3
D	N	L	A	E	O	N
5	6	2	7	3	2	4
I	N	V	W	D	E	O
2	6	5	3	4	5	2
E	M	G	E	V	H	E
7	3	4	2	6	2	5
N	D	E	N	W	T	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



ANNE ROONEY



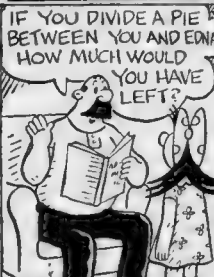
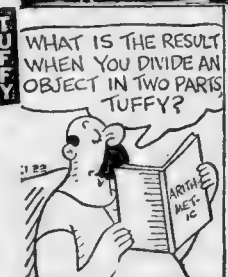
SUCKER-REGGIE



DR. BOBBS

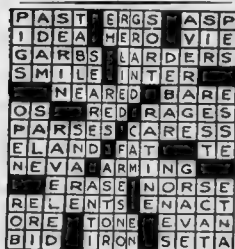
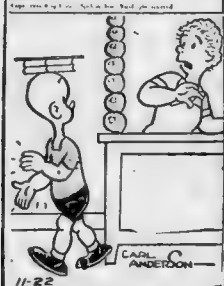
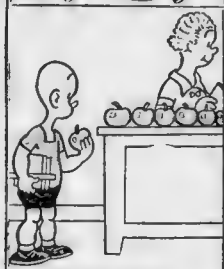
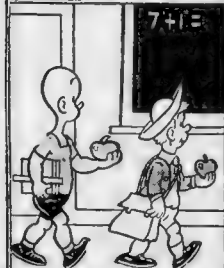
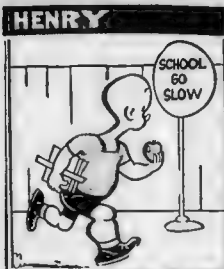


TUFFY



SKIPPY

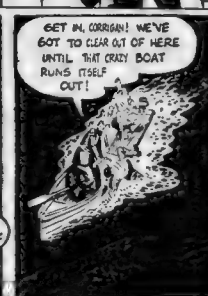
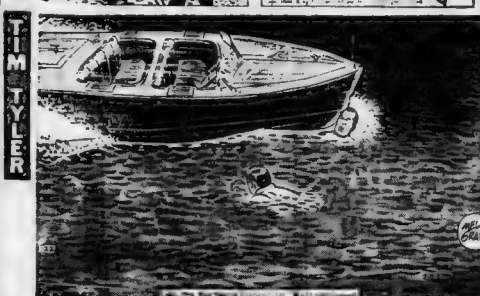




Puzzle appears on Page 11



Boston American, Nov. 22—19



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An Open Letter to Our Wartime Strikers

By AUSTEN LAKE

DEAR STRIKER: As a nation we of America are teetering in the balance of two ways—one toward the abyss of moral failure and social collapse, the other toward the heights of mutual opportunity and the postwar right of ALL the people to work at something useful for a living wage. The price of remaining Free Men, even under our government, is in doing voluntarily what the Axis whip-masters oblige their national slaves to do without consent.

If we learn this lesson of national responsibility this war will not be fought in vain. If we don't the mutilated version of what we call Democracy isn't worth saving—for it won't be Democratic liberty, but Democratic license—and the two ideas are as far apart as Spitzbergen and Little America.

Maybe that's too lofty language. If so let me match your Americanism against the living-standards of the foxhole and hedgerow society of the U. S. combat soldiers as I saw them so recently in France. Like this, Dear Striker:

Item No. One—There were German airbursts exploding over a valley where a platoon of U. S. combat engineers were building a timber bridge over a shallow river. Some wore rubber waders and some were nude except for their skivvies. And all wallowed in the icy mountain waters. At less than a minute intervals shrapnel bursts flowered overhead, bright electric flashes that blossomed into black smudges which brought fuzz to the tongues and goose pimples along the spine. But the engineers worked on without flinching, bedding their stout supports against stone bases and bolting guard rails on the trestle.

And they worked with a grim precision, never glancing toward the ear shattering bursts which freckled the valley and pretending not to notice the splashes that the steel splinters made in the near-by waters, although they knew that the Nazi gunners were timing their fuses for their benefit. And one of those boys was Pvt. Tom E. Koresky of 15 Hopkins St., Jamaica Plain.

And would you say that those boys were chumps, dear strikers? Item No. Two—It was not Sunday, yet a circle of soldiers were kneeling in a farm field where, near-by, the placid waters of the Moselle river ran. It was not Sunday, yet a Catholic chaplain knelt in their circle, lifted his face to the autumn skies and intoned, "For the safety of these men, O Heavenly Father, we give thanks." The soldiers' red-rimmed eyes were dry, their unshaven cheeks haggard. For these and the other men who were sleeping exhaustedly on the edge of the meadow were survivors of the sacrifice infantry who held a footed bridgehead on the yonder side of the river.

That battalion—outgunned, outmanned but not outfought—had held the bridgehead for 70 hours to enable our troops further down the river to enlarge and consolidate a foothold. And when they withdrew, less than 40 per cent came back alive. Their dead and wounded, perforce, they left where they lay. And the priest was Lt. Thomas P. Hennessey of 30 North Crescent Circuit, Brighton.

Were they suckers, dear strikers? Or do you imagine they would have gladly changed jobs with you?

Item No. Three—There was a headquarter in a dripping woods behind the lines where the moisture seeped down as through a heavenly percolator. Everything smelled of damp decay with the amplified odor of a sick dog. The forest floor was a spongy moss, and the soldiers bivouacked there, this was just a temporary ordeal which led on to other temporary ordeals. A wire lineman was stringing telephone lines, one of thousands such men who work long after dusk and late into the night, seven days a week and sometimes getting killed on the job. And for this Sgt. Alfred U. Kinch, whose parents live at 302 Boston ave., Medford, worked 15 hours a day and drew \$78 monthly plus \$15 overseas bonus, or \$23 a week, and he said "Aw, hell, I never bothered to figure my pay till now." Nobody strikes and nobody stalls.

And would you call those men dopes, dear strikers, for working 105 hours a week?

Item No. Four—The corps officer told me the fort was dangerous; that there had been odd lots of enemy mortar and shell fire since our troops captured the high hill the night before. And it was! I was talking with some soldiers in the deep catacombs when there was a violent explosion that filled the passage with dust. A high-angled mortar shell had lobbed into the central alley and sent its frightful splinters along the narrow stone channel, killing seven and wounding eight—a chance shot like dropping a bomb down a ship's smokestack. But the Bosche had done it and now the pavement was slippery with blood. Most grisly of all, amid that welter of death and agony, was the sight of a soldier's leg sheared cleanly below the knee and leaving shoe and laced canvas legging intact.

It lay there like a discarded window dresser's model for GI footwear, except that it rested in a greasy pool. And the boy whose leg it had been writhed in the shadows uttering sounds that were pitched like high, manic laughter. There was another lad in an adjoining tunnel, and a boy with a slender frame and a shock of brown hair. . . . but never mind! And one of those boys in that fort was PFC. Louis Tobio of 15 Taylor St., Watertown.

Were they saps, dear strikers? Or were they boys who were making your way of life secure?

Item No. 5—The medical sergeant needed no diagnosis. He was an expert in transfusion. So now he mixed bottles of distilled water and granules of blood plasma until they assumed the consistency of orange juice. Then he thrust a hypo needle at the end of a long rubber tube into the arm artery of the wounded soldier. The unconscious boy's face looked as though carved from marble. But moments later faint rose tints returned to his cheeks and the blue smudges of his eyelids and nose faded. "He'll do," said Sgt. Raymond McKenna of 240 Huntington ave., Providence.

Were those men goofs, dear strikers? And is this just so much monkey and sentimental drip?



Austen Lake

300,000 to See Schools In Holiday Grid Games

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It may be a Thanksgiving Day without turkey for quite a few in the Bay State this fall but it won't be lacking in football thrills for over 300,000 fans who will be storming the stadia on this day of traditional rivalries as the schoolboy gridgers fill the tremendous gap left by college elevens with their skeleton schedules.

All that is needed to make tomorrow another gala day in interscholastic sports is a smile from the weatherman—a break that has been promised but probably will not happen in time to prevent soggy gridirons throughout Greater Boston.

English-Latin

It's only natural that Boston English and Public Latin will be soaring to the top of the lengthy list of holiday tilts with the ivy-clad Harvard Stadium the scene of the renewal of the series that started in 1888. Boston schoolboy officials have prepared the way for a banner crowd of 25,000 fans.

These institutions quit Braves Field leaving the Wigwam to house the double-header between Dorchester and Commerce and South Boston and East Boston.

It's safe to assume that English and Latin will be staging their usual speedy, aggressive game in spite of the fact that Maestro Bill Ohrenberger of the Blue and Blue insists that his team will be playing "strictly from memory." But the same may be applied to Latin, which has been washed out of its last two games while English has had to sit indoors for blackboard drills instead of playing on its last three dates.

Idle since Nov. 3, Coach Ohrenberger has had his charges in only four games this fall, dropping two of these verdicts. However, he did send his club through enough tilts to lose the services of Bob Farrell, halfback, out with a leg injury; Carlo Mantini, center, sidelined with an ankle hurt, and possibly Jackie Maloney, quarterback, whose shoulder was not completely healed. Maloney will start with Mario DiGiorgio filling in at center and Al Luciano taking over for Farrell.

Coach Charlie FitzGerald's Latin squad will, as usual, be outweighed by its ancient rival but, as usual, the team will never be outfought. The Purple will have its own offensive threats in Walter Harwood, 155-pound halfback, the Latin star of last fall, and in the lengthy booting of Jim McMorrow whose leg drives with the piskin captured the schoolboy punting championship earlier this week.

Fans who put stock in comparative scores may find some consolation in the record of both teams against common foe, B. C. High. English lost, 14-13, while Latin was soundly trounced, 19-0, but that still leaves the two even choices in the Stadium inaugural.

Malden-Medford

It was only a year later, 1889 to be exact, that Medford and Malden started their football feud which, through the years, has tightened into an extremely close race, the Mustangs winning 25 against 24 for the Golden Tornado. And it was only two weeks ago that Malden blew the championship edge off this game by dropping a 7-0 verdict to Somerville for its first defeat in nine starts.

Malden had been installed a favorite to win the state crown long before mid-season with a line paced by End Al Macy and a backfield led by the clever Nick Belises. But the combined trickery of Coaches Eddie Melanson and Fox Flumere boomeranged so that the contest was a tradition for its importance. Still, there will be over 10,000 fans squeezing into the Pearl St. Stadium to see just what a sadly pummeled underdog Medford can offer in the line of opposition.

Coach Eddie Pedregon of the Mustangs will be resting his hopes on the well-known center, Fred

Thanksgiving Menu

SCHOOL CARD

Tomorrow
Arlington (C) at Whitman (C)
Arlington (A) at Melrose (C)
Beverly (B) at SALEM (A)
Bourne (D) at Wareham (D)
Bridgewater (C) at Middleboro (C)
Brookline (B) at Newton (A)
Cambridge Latin (B) at Nashua Canton (D) at Stoughton (C)
Clinton (C) at Maynard (C)
Commerce vs. Dorchester.
Braves Field
East Boston vs. SOUTH BOSTON, Braves Field
English vs. Latin, Harvard Stadium
Everett (A) at Chelsea (B)
Gloucester (A) at PEABODY (A)
HANOVER (D) at Rockland (C)
Haverhill (A) at Manchester Central.
Hingham (C) at Weymouth (B)
Hopkinton (D) at Ashland (D)
Howe (D) at Chelmsford (D)
Hudson (C) at MARLBORO (C)
Leominster (A) at Fitchburg (B)
Lexington (C) at Concord (D)
Lowell (A) at Lawrence (A).

Marblehead (B) at Swampscott (C).
Marshfield (D) at Kingston (D).
Medford (A) at Malden (A).
Milton (C) at Braintree (C).
Natick (C) at Framingham (C).
New Bedford (B) at DUNFEE (C).
Newburyport (C) at Amesbury (C).
North Attleboro (C) at Attleboro (C).
Northbridge (D) at Milbury (D).
Norwood (C) at DEDHAM (B).
Quincy (B) at North Quincy (C).
Reading (C) at Stoughton (C).
Rindge Tech (B) at Somerville (A).
SAUGUS (B) at Wakefield (B).
Shrewsbury (D) at Westboro (D).
Taunton (C) at Mansfield (C).
Walpole (C) at Coyle (C).
Waltham (A) at Brockton (A).
Watertown (B) at Belmont (B).
Wellesley (C) at Needham (C).
Winchester (C) at Woburn (C).
Winthrop (C) at Revere (B).
Parentheses indicate classes.
Capitals indicate undefeated teams.

Gerardi. This triple-threat has been handicapped by a head injury so as a result the entire Medford offensive has been slowed down.

Somerville-Rindge

Coach Tom Lynch's Somerville Giant Killers will again be playing host to Rindge Tech in a set dating back to 1893 with the stage set at Tufts Oval, Medford. Somerville has lost only to Chelsea this season, one of its finest records in years, but this contest will find the Lynch A. C. without the services of Fran Rooney, called this week to active duty in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Tom Phillion will be taking over for Rooney, filling out the backfield of George Hughes, Bob Balboni and Plato Sermos. The game should find Somerville winning up a highly successful campaign although feeling the loss of the fifty little scat-back.

Somerville and Rindge Tech just got under the wire in series dates, edging out the Brookline, Newton, Fitchburg-Leominster and Lawrence-Lowell duels.

Saugus in Danger

Of the three leading contenders for the state championship, only Saugus will be facing the possibility of being knocked out of the undefeated, and untied category tomorrow.

Saugus will be squaring off against a rugged Wakefield on a foreign field while Peabody will be entertaining pop-over Gloucester and Salem will play host to

a so-so Beverly.

It's an unusual season that will find the fans without a football champion after the Turkey Day tilts but this trio has become so involved that it will leave the entire situation up in the air. Saugus has signed to meet Peabody next Monday afternoon or night, depending on the weather, and then the Tanners will play off their highly disputed game with Salem, either Dec. 2 or 3.

Saugus will have anything but a soft touch against Coach Harold Rood's Wakefield eleven which has come along in leaps and bounds.

Coach Dave Lucey of Saugus, however, has different plans. He intends to have his Frank Pysko paced offensive geared on high for this Wakefield contest before he knocks off Peabody and asserts his claim to the state title. He'll have Saugus indisputably on top if he can accomplish this and then have Peabody knock off Salem.

Marlboro Choice

It's a long-shot dream, but it may work out.

Coach Cleo O'Donnell's Marlboro team, king of the smaller schools, will be favored to win a grudge battle against Hudson on the strength of Walter Brennan, a fullback who can hold his own in any company. Marlboro fans haven't forgotten the mix-up concerning the Hudson Stadium at mid-season when plans were held up for the Marlboro-Worcester Trade game. Marlboro hopes to avenge this embarrassment

Sturdy
New England
Character

CALDWELL'S RUM
Old Newburyport
90 AND 100 PROOF
A. G. CALDWELL, INC. — NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Leaf Rookie in Row With Canada Army

By BILL GRIMES

Unless he straightens out his trouble with the Canadian Army, Bill Ezinicki, the rookie right winger, up from the Oshawa Generals, will not be with the Maple Leafs when they come here tomorrow to meet the Bruins at the Garden.

After serving four months with the RCAF Ezinicki, who is 20 years old, was discharged for medical reasons, just before the opening of the N.H.L. season. Following his "wash out" from the RCAF Ezinicki tried to volunteer for active service but was rejected.

Early this week, Ezinicki received his call-up papers from the Canadian National Selective Board. Civilians undergoing call-up examinations are under military discipline.

While Ezinicki was taking his physical, an argument is alleged to have developed, and Bill was placed under arrest and held in the guardroom of the Toronto No. 2 Military District depot.

After the Broda affair of a year ago Ezinicki may have more trouble squaring himself with

the Maple Leaf directors than he's having with the Canadian Army authorities.

While going down to a 4 to 1 defeat before Les Canadiens last night, the Bruins made their victors pay through the nose.

Judging from the fact that they tore right into the Canucks from the opening face off, the Bruins must have been on the receiving end of some rough play last Saturday in the Montreal Forum.

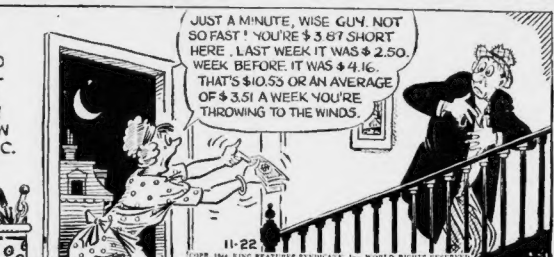
Through their victory, Canadiens went into a first-place tie with the Maple Leafs. Unless they are supermen, however, they will have trouble showing at their best tomorrow night in Detroit. And they'll be very fortunate if they are not still feeling the effects of the pummeling they received from the Bruins when they got to Toronto on Saturday.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

TO HEAR HIS MISSUS WHEN HE GOES OVER THE BILLS YOU WOULDN'T THINK SHE COULD AD TWO AND TWO.



BUT ON PAY DAY WHEN MAYBE HE'S HAD A FEW BUTTERMILKS WITH THE BOYS - WOW! DOES SHE KNOW HER ARITHMETIC.



THANK YOU BILL TURNER SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.

How Schoolboys Will Lineup for Holiday Games

MEDFORD VS. MALDEN
At Peart St. Stadium, Malden, 10 a. m.

Med. Mld.	Med. Mld.
Murphy, lb	155 195
DeCicco, lb	185 190
Moriconi, lb	190 170
Dremon, c	170 190
Murphy, lb	170 175
Boach, lb	170 175
Holmes, lb	165 175
Gerardi, lb	165 165
Hayes, lb	170 170
Favari, rrb	171 160
Coppinger, lb	170 150

MEDFORD-MALDEN SERIES

Year	Med. Mld.	Med. Mld.
1929	0	1
1931	2	0
1932	0	1
1933	0	1
1934	0	1
1935	0	1
1936	0	1
1937	0	1
1938	0	1
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2096	0	1
2097	0	1
2098	0	1
2099	0	1
2100	0	1

ARLINGTON VS. MELROSE
At Arlington Athletic Field, 10 a. m.

Arl. Mel.	Arl. Mel.
Sakon, lb	155 175
Carew, lb	175 175
McGowan, lb	175 175
Regan, c	185 190
C. MacDonald, lb	185 190
Stanley, lb	190 215
Marshall, lb	155 150
Chase, lb	155 150
Faulkner, lb	151 160
Lavery, rrb	151 160
Gleason, lb	180 155

ARLINGTON-MELROSE SERIES				
Year	Arl. Mel.	Arl. Mel.	Series	
1912	0	1	1927	33
1913	0	1	1928	1
1914	0	1	1929	7
1915	0	1	1930	13
1916	0	1	1931	1
1917	0	1	1932	20
1918	0	1	1933	14
1919	34	0	1934	6
1920	0	1	1935	13
1921	0	1	1936	13
1922	0	1	1937	0
1923	0	1	1938	12
1924	6	12	1939	7
1925	0	1	1940	7
1926	0	1	1941	7
1927	28	1	1942	0
1928	28	1	1943	0
1943—Melrose 14, Arlington 0				
Total—Arlington 16, Melrose 15; 2 ties				
WATERTOWN VS. BELMONT				
At Belmont Athletic Field, 10 a. m.				
WATERTOWN				
H. Abagahian, lb	155	155	Re. Pelligrini	
H. Hanahan, il	190	185	Tr. Kelleher	
W. Hanahan, il	185	185	Tr. Doolittle	
Thibodeau, c	185	155	C. Connelley	
W. Hanahan, lb	185	185	C. Callahan	
Smyly, tr	185	175	Il. Carroll	

School Coaches Have Built Top Grid Elevens

By JACK CONWAY

THE THANKSGIVING DAY schoolboy football games will be witnessed in Massachusetts by 300,000 persons, according to estimates made by Mike Gilooly and other young men who know the drawing powers of the elevens that will clash.

Two of the largest crowds that will watch the youthful gridiron stars in action will be at offerings in Boston.

The historic game between Boston Latin and English High at the Stadium in Brighton and the double-header featuring Commerce vs. Dorchester High, and South Boston vs. East Boston High at Braves Field will be witnessed by a combined attendance of more than 40,000 persons.

Gov.-elect Maurice J. Tobin was instrumental in getting Harvard to agree to turn over the Stadium for the Latin-English game. This splendid setting will enable all who attend the contest to get a perfect view of the action. Elliptical parks cannot compare with a stadium in the matter of proper accommodations for the spectators and as a playing field for the rival teams.

As governor, Mayor Tobin will be asked to give his aid to building a great Municipal Stadium in Boston. Baltimore has such a stadium which is why that city was selected as the scene of the Army-Navy game on Dec. 2.

It was decided to permit the Latin-English game have the right of way at the stadium without any secondary contest. This will enable schoolboy football to be introduced to the stadium on the highest possible plane. Let us hope that tomorrow's game will establish a precedent which will enable future schoolboy contests to be played at the stadium.

School Elevens Classy

SCHOOLBOY football has come a long way during the past 10 years. The Massachusetts schools in particular have been well coached with the result that the games are packed with thrills and furnish a great deal of perfect football.

During the pre-war period, Massachusetts and other New England prep and high schools developed hundreds of players who became stars on the leading college elevens of the country. The college coaches realized that the stars of the prep and school teams in this section of the country were well drilled in the fundamentals of the game and had the sparkle and dash to go to win All-America honors.

The various local communities have patronized their school teams. The recent torrid discussions about the Salem-Peabody game that will be played at Lynn on Dec. 2 gives an idea of the widespread interest in schoolboy games and the keen rivalry that exists between the various teams.

McKenney Boston Leader

JOE MCKENNEY has been responsible for organizing the schoolboy setup of the Boston schools. This is one of the finest schedules of any city in the coun-



Joe McKenney

try. It has done much to develop an interest in athletics and to bring out first class teams.

Joe will have a busy holiday morning. He will wish to see the Latin-English battle at the stadium, while he will also want to take a peek at the double-header at Braves Field.

The out-of-town schoolboy games, which will bring together natural rivals, will attract large crowds, and they should furnish intense action.

All we ask is that the weather man furnish fitting weather. The schoolboys and the fans may be relied upon to do the rest.

Scratches

AT FIMLICO

- 1.—Selmauld, Notes, Rünning Blue, Segastine.
- 2.—Teddy Laas, Yafinoh, Darglo, Handwave.
- 3.—Missie Neddle.
- 4.—Lucky Aunt, Warstrategy, Miss Lavender, We Hall.
- 5.—First Girl, True Lass, Satellite, Gallant Mowle.
- 6.—Spikery, Justice Nap, Agrarist, On the Line.

Falcons' Joe Desson Pic Headache Again

Big Joe Desson of the Philadelphia Falcons, a nightmare to the Boston Olympics last winter, will be back when the two clubs meet at the Garden Friday evening.

Desson heads a nucleus of five veteran Falcons whom Coach Redvers MacKenzie induced to return to the City of Brotherly Love for another hockey season.

The other four include Doug Maher, Norman Grinke, Bill Simpell, and Joe Ciuman. Desson, Maher, and Grinke give the Phillie outfit a veteran and capable defense.

TRIPLE BILL OFF

The triple-header scheduled for Braves Field, this afternoon, has been cancelled because of the condition of the field. This trio of games was to pit B. C. High against Roxbury Memorial, Trade against Tech, and Hyde Park against Jamaica Plain.

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Kopf's Promotion Deserved

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Herb Kopf has been named permanent head coach of the Boston Yanks, and everybody who knows the personable ex-Manhattan anite is delighted. Until Jim Crowley asked to be released from his Yanks contract to accept the presidency of the All-America Conference, Kopf was in an unenviable spot.

He was working every waking hour to field a respectable team in the National Pro League. Yet he bore the tag of "duration coach," an obvious handicap. Pro athletes are never very easy to handle, and you can imagine the bright minds on the club sneering: "Why hustle? The guy won't be around long. Let's save our blocks for Crowley."

It didn't take Kopf long to weed out the wise guys, and it can truthfully be said that since their departure every man on the squad has been giving 100 per cent. That's why the virgin club has been quite successful winning two games while Card-Pitt and Brooklyn have won none.

Kopf is stern but fair. As Bob Davis said at the writers' luncheon Monday: "This is the first pro club I've been with wherein the pay check isn't paramount. The Yanks have the winning spirit."

Kopf promised Boston a "pro club with college spirit," and he's kept his word. And so the promotion, if it may be called such, was well-earned.

Kopf will do better than he has done. He introduced the intricate Q-T formation when he started last August, discovered his men weren't capable of absorbing it, scrapped it abruptly and introduced spreads and semi-spreads from which the Yanks have been able to get up and go.

He's a game 'un, in Kopf. He wants a winner even more than Owner Ted Collins, and he'll get it. It is freely acknowledged around the circuit that for a new coach, with a new team debut in the

league, he has done the best coaching job of the season.

That's no surprise to the many friends he had made in Boston before he settled here. His Manhattan College teams always were offensive-minded, always gave BC and HC merry battles, and gridiron critics in the section rated him highly. And we'll wager it was no surprise to Kopf himself, who has never been associated with anything other than success. Why else would he rip up the family roots in New York and transplant Geraldine, 15, Herb, Jr., 9, and wife in Waban if he wasn't sure he'd be a success?

Kopf got a royal reception from his squad this morning when they reported for practice at Fenway Park.

"Course it tickles me," he admitted frankly. "But I've got you and the rest of the writers to thank for your support. You knew we were doing the best we could and you were lenient when things weren't going our way. But rock us and sock us when you think we deserve it. Coaches, like players, need to be jabbed once in a while. Keeps 'em on their toes."

Kopf doesn't push himself. Never once while he was "duration coach" did he blurt: "Ted Collins is the greatest guy in the world." Just wrangle from no one. Now that he's 'in', however, he said this morning: "You know Huck, Collins has been wonderful. He never interfered, never

criticized. Frankly, I never knew where I stood until he told me I was permanent coach. He got me every player he could get, and even offered me Johnny Butler, who played so well for Brooklyn Sunday. I didn't want him."

Crowley is said to be getting \$125,000 on a five-year contract with the new pro league—when he's released from the service . . . What a scramble for players there will be among the National, American and All-Conference. Remember what happened to the 1914 A's when the Federal League and its high bids ruined their morale? . . . The Yanks will work out tomorrow (Thanksgiving) morning at Fenway Park . . . As a Washington and Jefferson freshman end in 1920, Kopf played 60 minutes against Brick Mueller's California team in the Rose Bowl . . . Kopf received a law degree from Georgetown in 1928.

They Come First!

If your dealer is temporarily out of 7-20-4 or DEXTER Cigars, please remember that, despite increased production, we are making every effort to keep him supplied and to meet constantly increasing demands for our brands.

Our first duty is to supply our boys in camp, our men on land and sea and in the air, who are fighting our fight everywhere. We know you wouldn't deny them any pleasure that would lighten their way.

Some day—when our boys come home—you will be glad you sacrificed an occasional cigar that we might serve them

DEXTER

7-20-4 CIGAR

TOTEM POLE

Norumbega Park, Auburndale

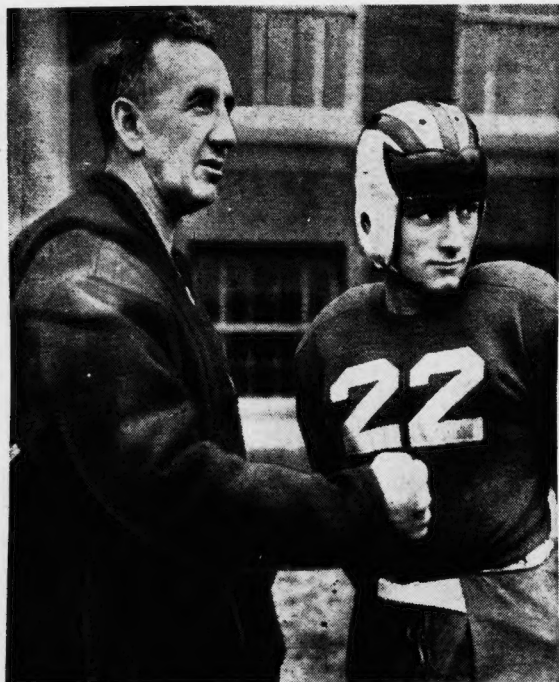
DANCING TONITE

Also THURS., FRI. & SAT. This Week

Holiday Grid Card, Lineups

STORY ON PAGE 22

3
Trans. Balance, Nov. 22
Balance 7,814,722.831
Receipts 17,871,285
CENTS



International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

At Stadium

Coach Charlie Fitzgerald and Capt. Walter Harwood, hb, of Boston Latin discuss plans for their attack against English at Harvard Stadium.



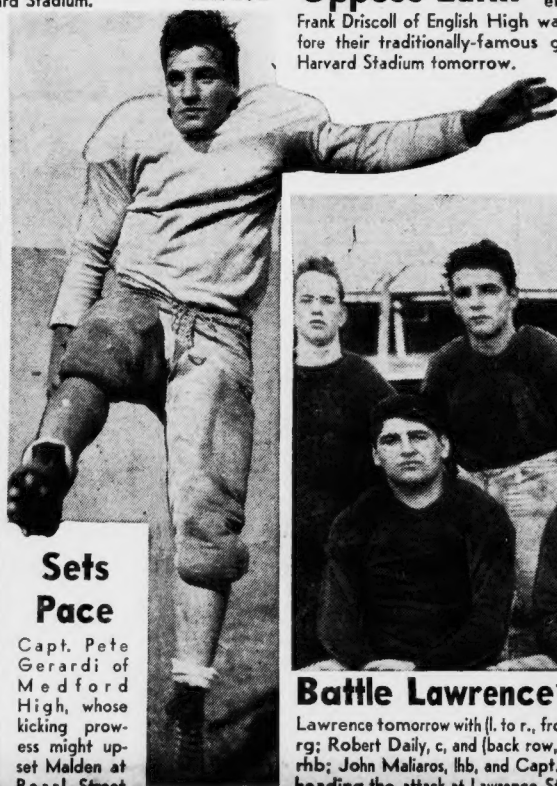
ENP by
Edwin Stephan

Oppose Latin—Coach William H. Ohrenberger and Capt. Frank Driscoll of English High watch final workouts before their traditionally-famous game against Latin at Harvard Stadium tomorrow.



Picked Over Rindge

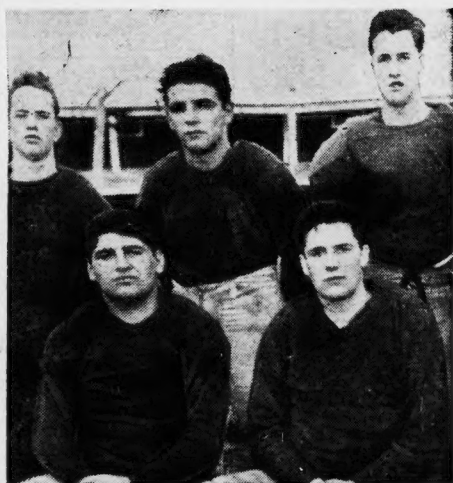
George Hughes, Somerville High star, whose playing last week upset Malden team, is the threat to Rindge in their game at Tufts Oval.



Sets Pace

Capt. Pete Gerardi of Medford High, whose kicking prowess might upset Malden at Pearl Street

Merrimack Classic



Battle Lawrence—Lowell High School gridsters take on Lawrence tomorrow with (l. to r., front row) Mike Maliaros, rg; Robert Daily, c, and (back row, l. to r.) Joe DeMauro, rhb; John Maliaros, lb, and Capt. Edward Gibadlo, qb, heading the attack at Lawrence Stadium.